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strained my eyes to see if I could pos-

would be out of sight of Abe, and

hands were freed once more. Yes, if

hand downward and with a snap of my

fingers I sent the pistol spinning round

and round and the next moment it fell

over the edge of the tie and was hid.

I had barely succeeded in hiding the

wcapon the best way I could, when

do, but I am going to give you a chance

board will be along here in less than

half an hour. You are lying with your

two hours late, will come right on with

more than usual speed, and there will

train is wrecked; but you have saved

When he paused to see what effect

this speec's had upon me, I jerked my

"Ab, yes! I'll unfasten your arms

now," he said, and in a moment he cut

the ropes that bound them with a knife.

Then he continued: "Yes, I expect

ong, and having them stretched out in

When my arms were free I attempted

once more to remove the gag from my

mouth; but as before he beat me with

I was helpless. Minute after minute

passed, and I knew that the train would

I imagined that I felt the vibrations of

the wheels along the rail under my

head. Abe was sitting beside me,

listening intently for the first rumbling

sound to reach his ears. When he heard

it I knew that he would place the rope

in my hands and give me the choice of

wrecking the train or losing my life.

shall not attempt to describe the

thoughts and feeling that went through

my brain and body, for that were im-

Presently I threw out my hand and it

When the noise of the pistol shot

fell upon the pistol, which I had for-

gotten all about since Abe's return.

come along presently. Every moment

a stick until I desisted.

arms as if trying to get them free.

den in the darkness.

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ON THE TRACK.

the sheltered side of the station building.

I had come to the station full of He then fastened stout cords ar gerness to meet my wife, who had my wrists and bound my arms to the een married only a few months, so that n the prairie had been greatly felt by ing and abriety for her safe return. So

my disappointment was all the greater he was coming back to me was two time, Abe proposed that I should go with him to the bridge, only a short istance down the track from the staion. To this I consented, the more icd, and my winning her heart and hand seemed to make him very unhanpy and down-hearted for a t.me: but for all that he had shown me no ill elfare. So when he asked me to go with

him to the bridge. I did not heritate to scent the invitation. We walked down the track side side. I did most of the talking, for he cemed uneasy and nervous, and I

The distance from the station to the oridge was only about ten minutes' walk, and we arrived there without any Abe became more and more excited

makes life worth living. Tonight you

cords and pulsed feverishly; his glit. swing across the track, and upon striktering eyes were red and bloodshot, ing against a post right opposite will get through a large amount of copying while his lips were drawn and pale, and bloodless.

'Just this: I would give my life for a smile-for only a smile from the woman I love. Now I want to see what you will give for her life."

as steady a voice as I could command. it? "Right you are. Crazy, mad, insane, and you have helped to make me so. Only for you I might have been the happiest man on earth today. If you prove tonight, however, that you are worthy of the love of which you cheated me, I'll forgive you, and die

"Well," I said, "If I had thought that it was to listen to this nonsense that you invited me to come with you. I would certainly have refused. So I will

bid you good-night." I turned to walk away: but in a moment he sprang upon me and with a blow from a coupling-pin he was holding in his hand, he felled me to the

ground, insensible. When I returned to consciousness I found myself gagged, and bound with chains to the iron rails, and so securely that I could not move my feet or body, but my hands were free.

I looked up and saw Abe standing above me, watching me closely with a demon's leer upon his face. When he saw that I recognized him, he sat down on the ground beside me, and rubbed his hands in glee.

"I had it all planned so nicely," he possible. said in exultant tones. "It could not fail to catch you. I have been planning and planning, and waiting and waiting, ever since the night you and Annie were married. From that night, somehow, I could not believe that you loved her as dearly and deeply as I did, and I time evert the danger to the coming could find no rest night or day for that | train. thought. Tonight, however, I shall satisfy myself, and if I find my suspictons were false, and you love her better than your life, I will die with you; if, on the other hand, they are true, I shall not hesitate to kill you as one usurping a place that belongs to steps and fell to the ground.

another." I could not answer him, and when I attempted to remove the gag from my mouth he beat me with a stout stick over the arms and hands until I de-

see I had it figured out very closely, shouted.

stopped ringing in my ears, another sound reached them. The rumbling of the train came to me along the rails the most, and it would be up n me. 1 thing!

even to the providing of this stick for I yet held the pisted in my hand, keeping you in order. You must un- What use could I make of it? I could

he one I had been leading to a tree on hands, so that you can do yourself no stroy me. locometive seemed to be right above me, the rear of the train drowned my rails also, and in such a way that I rais also, and in such a way that I voice, and the jar of the rail under my could not move an inch in any direction. Then he left me.

ning through my body. I closed my I could see him lighting and placing the lanterns on the bridge, which he did in an easy, leisurely way, which My hands and arms were becoming bending over me; but I was too weak tired and began to ache, so I bent my rails and carried me on board the train, to rest them upon when they touched aged to turn my head far enough

around to see what it was. It was a was told that the engineer had seen ver, to grasp it, and I knew that even train when within a few feet of where I lay; but not before it had run over me, bound as I was, hand and foot. I

It was several months before I re steps are feeble, my cheeks are sunken t could be made to falt off the tie on and shrivelled, and my hair is white as

hand. But could I get it there! 1 Chinese Language and Scribes strained every muscle to make my bonds as loose as possible, then I bent my

use it has great force, fluency and distruction in science and is very suit ble for becoming so. They have con foreren students do not trouble themselves to learn, but the use of which in fact, qualifies the Chinese to becom shorthand reporters of speeches in their think that you love Annie as well as I

They do not practice speechmaking. he test: The train with your wife on papers formed a staff of shorthand re porters they would not need to learn

Scribes who are paid by the piece tumble off the pivot and rest squarely in a very short time. Yet let no one the signals all clear shead, and being month to write fast. He has every reason to be slow. But copyists paid so much for a thousand characters try be a terrible jar and a crash and the naturally to transcribe as many thousand in a week as they can. The rapid "Abe, you are crazy," I cried with your neck. Very nicely planned, isn't work of such copyists, especially if they are allowed to use contractions, favors the conclusion that by using Chinese characters, specialists could

Say Well and Do Well death he closed an eloquent sermon tarily, or, if not, it can be forced with a quaint verse, which greatly impressed his congregation. On being of it to renew the whole plant, asked about it afterward, he said it was cutting away all the older growth death of twelve acres. He has printed his process for working. may be glad to add it to their collections of good words: "Say well is good, but do well is better.

Now, however, my fingers grasped it Do well seems spirit, say well the letter. Say well is godly, and helpeth to please; firmly and I began to think how I could But do well lives godly, and gives the world use it to save myself and at the same ease. Say well to silence sometimes is bound.

I never knew how it happened, but Say well has friends, some here, some the in a moment my hand lifted the weapon But do well is welcome everywhere. By say well to many God's Word cleaves, into the air. Abe saw it, and sprang But for lack of do well it often leaves to his feet, and made an attempt to take it away from me, when it exploded; then he staggered backward a few Then all were done, all were won, and got ten were gain.

A Reasonable Objection. Boarler-We are raising a subscrip tion to get a rocking-chair for that from the distance. A few minutes at poor todger. Wo.'t you give some-

is right over mine. - Epoch

FOR PARK AND GARDEN. get him on his feet, and handle and clay will not. or an apple cut into slices. Repeat the lesson every day until he becomes do-

affair. It is simply an air-tight wooden rain. It is filled with fresh green fodder, tightly packed in to exclude doubled boards, or a quantity of hay can be done with profit. But to press upon it to preserve the fodder from the doubling the boards, with tarred roof- cold, would prove disastrous. wall is of matched boards, and is painted with hot gas tar or any other

For several years it has been m the following manner:-The potatoes soil is firmed. -Farm, Field and Stockwith a layer of horse manure and then a layer of earth place a layer of cut poand so continue till the box is filled. enough for planting they are ready to this way potatoes may be obtained at use a barrel, but the sprouts of those near the bottom of the barrel were too glad welcome. Kindness begets kind-

long to set out. it, the breeder depended upon his farm We were standing in front of the lit.

The house at the end of the bridge, and the ran, and the wheels with a diry that not only the house at the end of the bridge, and the ran, and the white range of the bridge, and the work for this rule, and he asked to be taken to the house at the end of the bridge, and the light from the open door fell straight upon his face.

piss over you, and, or course, you are the practice, and the train will pass on in safety. But the train will pass on in safety hogs. Therefore, we say if you wish naturally vicious; he stayed nearly a to become a breeder of fancy pigs, then week, did not openly break any of the make it an offshoot of the dairy so as to across the rails. The engineer, seeing expect a teacher who is paid by the tage. - American Dairyman.

> The low bush or dwarf form is the best on all accounts for our so-called hardy roses. The shoots that grew the previous year should be cut back in early spring to six inches or a foot from Roman character. The new school will late the amount of bloom by the quancided which is the better adapted for pruning the tendency of the plant is to A short time before Dean Stanley's too far; a shoot sometimes starts volun-

> make its new wood higher up each year, but the skillful pruner will attend to this and not allow his plant to get up asked about it afterward, he said it was cutting away all the older growth come upon it by accident, and feeling ers are produced where they are best

to prune so closely the hardy yellow in the growth of the previous year ap-FIRMING THE SOIL.

One item in securing a good germiplanted and the soil is pressed down upon them after planting, it is very often the case that the seed will rot; "Ha, ha, haf" he laughed. "You tore the gag out of my mouth and Landiady—Not much. His room that the air can penetrate and reach the He (aged 20)—It begins to look that when, if the soil is left a little loose so failure?

would be secured. Something depends upon the land and conditions of the soil whether or not firming should be done

he will lie quite still. After a ten soil got warmer and drier. A light, loamy soil will need firming when stiff

> It is only in exceptional cases that firming should be done with the earliest planted seeds; while on the other hand late planted seeds will nearly always be benefitted by firming. This applies to nearly all kind of seeds. Corn and potatoes if planted early, unless the soil is in a better condition than the average, firming should not be done. But With many of the seeds in the garden

> oughly warmed up, firming is most althe soil down upon them if planted

nearly always be secured if the soil is especially if the weather is dry. A ertain amount of moisture as well heat is necessary to induce germination with all seeds, and late planted seeds practice to start our early potatoes in can often secure this much better if the

> It is a fact that a cow with generous feeding and good care, but with cross treatment. A good dairy cow is ex-

as she would if her eyes gave him ness, and the cows are few that will not end her vicious existence. It is a very a hat. other and to those who have the care of and feared him, and some of the most

gentle ones would not let him tie or untie them; and those he fed but did from her left hand that which her right not milk, as well as those he milked, shrunk heavily in their milk yield. Kindness does not cost a cent, only the use of a little self-control and selfrespect. When you kick a cow just nothing inasmuch as no personal sacrithe ground. From these stems that are pause and think that you are kicking left will be new shoots which will bear dollars out of your pockets; and when says. As to whether they could compete with the present year's bloom. In all cases the shoots that flower start from the raphers may perhaps soon be brought wood that grew last year, and the object to trial in Jacobs. to trial in Japan, where many thou- of pruning is to keep this new growth you probably won't do it. Let every to trial in Japan, where many thou-ands are now learning to write in the down close to the ground, and to regu-profit from his dairy cows try kindness soon proceed to add shorthand to R tity of last year's growth that is allowed and gentleness, just from the standmanization, and then it will soon be de- to remain. In spite of the best of point of business policy, and he will soon find there is the most money in it

> A Profitable Cotton Patch Mr. John P. Gray of Hampton County, N. C., shows how careful

doubtful whether the lines were writ- above it. Thus, with a little care, the plow the latter part of February. It is ten by one of the earliest Deans of rose bushes can be kept low, and in then laid off in deep rows five feet apart. Westminster or by one of the early this form they are easily sheltered in He puts down fifty bushels of green Scotch Reformers. The Dean had winter, easily syringed, and their flow. cottonseed to the acre and covers them lightly. On April 6 200 pounds of that it expressed with singular felicity displayed. The yearly care required fertilizer are put down to the measured the true Christian proportion between for a doxen rose plants in the garden acre. Seed is dropped by hand thirty doctrine and character, between good need not exact twelve hours, an hour inches apart in hills; the ground is words and good works, he used it to apiece.

These remarks about pruning apply on May 30, at which time cottonseed lightly plowed about May 1, and also to the most popular kind of roses, those meal mixed with acid phosphate and commonly cultivated, the Hybrid, Per- kainit is put in. On June 1 cotton is petuals and Mosses. It would not do chopped out. On June 12 he "plows shallow" with sweep plow. No more roses and the climbing prairie roses. plowing is allowed after June 30, as But the general principle of shortening the cotton is then large enough to hide and uncle Josh has no less than fifty a mule. After the ground is broken all plies the same to these. The little plowing is shallow. The following is hog's prowess. He was in Birmingham Polyautha roses, also, require to be well | the cost: Work, plowing and hoeing cut back every spring-Vick's Magazine. \$96.80; cottonseed for manure, \$120. 50; guano (600 pounds to acre). \$79.20; cost of picking. \$190 50; total, \$486. Mr. Gray gathere 1 28 bales, weighing nation of the seed is contact with the 505 pounds, and including bagging hog under a tree grunting furiously and soil. But this must not be so close as to (jute) and ties, avaraging net \$45-the exclude the air. If the soil contains an | 28 making \$1260, and the net on the excess of moisture when the seed is 12 acres being \$774 -Bultimore Sun.

> Looked That Way. She-Do you think marriage is

ou who are weary of sorrow and sinning Here is a besutiful hope for you.— A hope for me and a hope for you.

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which never Shall visit us more with their bloo their blight,

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ning,
And puzzles forecasted and possible pain,
Take heart with the day, and begin again.

Cold as it may be no man cares for FITTINGS. oat on his tongue.

Mrs. Lumkins (reading the financia age). What are stock quotations, any S. W. PRATT way? Mr. L. - S ock quotations? Thos from Shakespeare. First Boarder-There's a good dea

of heat in this soup! Second Boarderis something in it besides water. Yes, Augustus, we believe it is bet

ter to have loved and lost, than never the jeweler, and the florist, and the Man of the House (coldly) -To what

am I indebted for the honor of this visit? Caller (with folded document)-Mistress-I am very much disgusted

with you. Servant -- What is the mat er? What have I done? Mistress-You used the same brush in shining my hoes that you did on your own. . If it is true that men in a way par

on," said the hungry boarder, "the plucky," and once more he sighed as he birds on the wing. Wife-Barves them

nead or on the foot. You men have no cattle that are kindly disposed to each there is an announcement that all pro-

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her for what seemed needless waste of

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in the shape of t razor-back hog, for

hides this season as evidence of his

recently with his skins and his razor

back, which follows him around like

dog. The old man tells a very simple

story of how he discovered the animal's

queer instinct. One night while going

through the woods he discovered the

rearing up against the trunk. Ap-

proaching the tree and looking up he

a similar experience several times he

came to the conclusion the animal was

a natura'- born possum hog, and, making a pet of it, he took it to the woods

discovered a big, fat possum.

frequently with splendid success.

which he has refused \$100 cash. hog is a natural-born possum hunter,

R. F. RAYMOND, came to my knowledge two years ago Piano, Organ, Mrs. Tracy was known to be most con scientiously charitable, but few under-Musical Composition. stood how thoroughly she concealed (Author of the "Raymond Collection" for Organ, 2 vols; "Raymond's Reed Organ Jems," etc.) TERMS: \$15 for a Course of 30 hand did, and it pained her to hear No. 1. Water Street, East Weymouth some one commenting on the lack of real charity displayed by the rich-C. S. Williams & Co., their deeds of charity costing then BANKERS & BROKERS. fice was involved. The words clung to Mrs. Tracy's mind and she decided that NO. 28 CONGRESS ST., her next act of charity would cost her 86 Devonshire St., 26 Congress Sq., and Quincy House, Boston, Mass. Also, Mower's Block, Lynn. some frouble. The woman to whom I Tracy's humblest pensioners and at this Stocks, Grain, Provisions and Oil, length and Sold, in lots to sait Officeners, for Cash or Putare Delivery. time she was greatly in need of careful nursing, for her d sease was cancer and of a most painful character. Day afte JOHN H. THOMPSON. day, Mrs. Tracy went on foot to the poor creature's home, cared for her i COAL & WOOD. every way, swept and cleaned her room and saw that she was comfortable, re-Jobbing of all Kinds promptly attended to. turning to her home with some trifling excuse to account for her absence. Her WOOD SAWED AND SPLIT TO ORDER. cesidence: High Street, near Hawbers, EAST WEYMOUTH. G 44 lyr protege would never have known the cause of so much unselfish kindness, had she not one day remonstrated with

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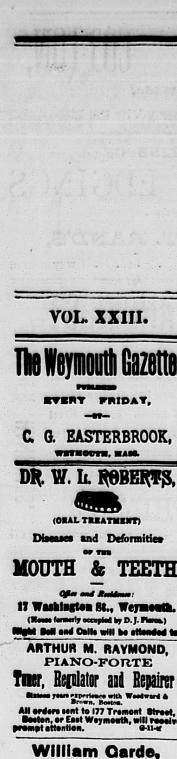
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aluation it is, probable that the tax rate ill be about the same as that of last year.

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\$122,708 90

but when the name of the bidder was de- present-as possible. nd was \$30,000, no answer was made and the 7-8 bid of Collector Crawford was taken, ing 1-8 more than that of last year. onday is the same as that of last year .-The committee chosen to procure plans and specifications for a Public Library building posed of the following gentlemen:-Humphrey, Z. L. Bicknell, Benj. F Smith, S. S. Spear, C. C. Tower.

One of those chronic grumblers who are ailroads was a companion with us in Sec odation trains of the O. C. R. recently, and kept up a running fire of the slow movement of that train to Boston, to which we replied that there was no octor the election of town officers the meeting asion for criticism in the minds of those adjourned until next Monday afternoon ory went back to the period of tage lines, when a ride to Boston on a cold the warrant will be acted upon. vinter's morning, in a crowded coach, with illy compared with the present ease of a trip on the cars, well warmed and com-fortably seated, with the additional conveience of numerous trains and greater faunt of time for business purposes in the ity; all this advantage also being provided templating the erection of a new High school it is thought the town will not make at less than one-half of the expense of the school it is the lormer method of travelling, and large gain any changes. in time of conveyance. One of the veteran patrons of the O. C., John P. Lovell, Esq., of East Weymouth, furnishes a good point ander this heading of "railroad benefits," saying that years before the building of the oming to Boston to earn a livelihood. I ed the coach between East Wey and connections with Boston. This trip I hade daily until the opening of the South hore branch of the Old Colony railroad. Jan. 1, 1840, was the downfall of the stage first person to purchase a season ticket between East Weymouth and the city, and tude ever since. At first a ticket could be obtained for a year, and by this arrangement more are on the way here. the fares were lower than at present. You can be sure that at first travel was very slow compared with the present. There Mayerick Oil Co. It consists of a large ompared with the present. Ther was no express train for some time after the road was built, and if the trip either way was made in an hour and a quarter it was considered fast travelling. At that time there were no such cars in use as there rels, and is liked by all. e now, and the difference might be imagined by comparing a farm wagon with a plush-lined hack supported on easy springs.

Weymouth Centre. spondent, Mr. W. T. Spilsted, who prefers the title "Weymouth Centre" for the Lovell's Corner items, gives the fol-

lowing cogent reasons in its favor: "The rightful and authoritative name of this village is "Weymouth Centre." The Middle street postoffice could just as appropriately have been called Hockley, or Quin Weymouth Centre. It is said that this village is designated on the county so put down upon some map which was be so put down upon some map which be some and the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution upon some map which be so put and the solution upon some map which be so put and the solution upon some map which be so put and the solution upon some map which be so put and the solution upon some map which is solved to be solved to be so put and the solution upon some map which is solved to be s to house inquiring who lives here, who lives there, etc., and what do you call this place and so on, and who recorded the answers accordingly. But on the map of Norfolk county, which has been in my house as tolk county, which has been in my house as folk county, which has been in my house as long as I can remember, and which is now hanging in the grocery store of J. G. Poole, hanging in the grocery store of J. G. Poole, (it is a large map.) which was published by Country; recit. E. Pluribus Unum; song, Smith & Bumstead, in 1858, the details of which were based upon a "trigonometrical" American Hymn; decl. Drake's American which were based upon a "trigonometrical survey of the state" and from "actual surveys" under the direction of Henry F. walling, who superintended the work of making the state map, this village is put making the state map, this village is put down as Weymouth Centre. Backed by On Su inhabitants. Leander C. Lovell had gold letters engraved upon the panels of his wagon which signified that he drove an ex-

press from "Boston to Weymouth Centre," more than thirty years ago. School Support.

tary and treasurer of the company, whose capital stock is one million dollars.

and breaking the shafts of the wagon.

The firemen and residents of this place are feeling pretty well pleased, the town having voted an appropriation of about \$1200 for purchase of land and building of Hose House such as shall meet with the re ate salaries paid to teachers, stands in the front rank in the amount of mone raised for support of schools, the appropriation of about \$40,000 for school purposes those in their employ have generously responded to a call of benevolence, this time one-third of the entire monies raised, show-ing that the voters are liberally inclined oward a hearty support of the common chools, and sustaining the desire of Esq Coffey, who remarked at the meeting that ild make our schools so good that we shall need no private or parochial foun-tains of instruction. The text of the grant for schools was that \$39,800 be raised and

appropriated for the support of the public schools and Superintendent for ensuing year, and that one-half of the money re-ceived from dog licenses, the income of the alewive fund, the State school fund and such sums of money as may be received for suition from scholars who belong in other towns be appropriated for the same purpose

"The cause and the sequel of Monday's license vote," is the subject upon which Rev. A. A. Kidder will speak at the Reform Club meeting next Sunday afternoon at 5.20 o'clock, at Temperance hall. All are cordially invited.

Cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Spear. The two booths which greatly added to the appearance, were manufactured by W. T. Rice, our well known undertaker, Chapped Hands, Chibbains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per bod. For saie by A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth, Colby & Page, South Weymouth; Arthur B. Grover's, East Weymouth.

Take the world for Cuts, Bruishers, Sores, Clicers, Salt Rehum, Fever Sores, Tetter, On. I. Wilcoxon, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a Spear. The two booths which greatly added to the appearance, were manufactured by W. T. Rice, our well known undertaker, and the ice creams greatly reliashed by all the common prefunded. Price 25 cents per bod. Colby & Page's, South Weymouth, Colby & Page's, South Weymouth, Colby & Page's, South Weymouth, Arthur B. Grover's, East Weymouth.

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Colby & Page's, South Weymouth, New Corporation.

Among the recent corporations organized is the Rowell Automatic Safety Stop Co., to prevent accidents on railroads. Col. B. S. Lovell is president and J. B. Sales secre-

Religious Meetings,
The evening meetings at the Baptist
church are growing in interest, and the at-The Union church vestry will present tendance is increasing. Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Breed of Boston, were present, Mrs. Breed furnishing several voluments.

the meeting, and as both are talented speak-

ers the attendance will no doubt be large Mrs. Owen will be the soloist this evening

the comrades are unknown to the secretar

Messrs. Nelson & Robery have leased the

Water Commissioner, James T. Stevens

Trustee Thayer Library, Watson Arnold.

The State Police Inspector was in town last week and inspected the High school room in the town house, and says it is the

worst ventilated of any they have found

WEYMOUTH CENTRE.

Advertised letters remaining in this office or month of February—Patrick Donahue

D. W. Pratt postal.

The snow storm of Sunday last filled u

the streets in this vicinity in a surprising

Thos, Burgoyne's youngest daughter ha

seen sick with what was thought to be sea

Mrs. B. F. Shaw has a Cuban lily in ful

J. F. & W. H. Cushing have got their ic

tank on wheels drawn by four horses, and comes every week. The store tanks are filled by means of a hose, thus doing away

with the freighting and handling the bar

Good sleighing.
Mr. Abraham Bates was pleasantly su

last Wednesday evening, the occasion bein his 64th birthday. His children and grand

watch, by which in the future as in the pas

ful repast was served and music furnished

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The Pratt school had a flag raising last

Friday with the following exercises:

Flag raising; Red, White and Blue March; solo and chorus, The Star-spangled Banner; dedicatory recitation; History of Our Flag;

Thursday of last week our local clan

dent to his team, the horse falling down

by Bates' Orchestra

manner, but with the aid of snow ploud

Town Clerk, Samuel A. Bates.

L. Willard Morrison.

son, Francis A. Hobart.

ing entertainments.

Mr. Arthur H. Burrell, formerly of this cal solos and Mr. Breed discoursing on the place, and now a member of the flouring mill firm of D. Thompson & Sons, Wabash, Indiana, was in town this week, having restory of Rebekah, in Genesis xxiv. Mr. Breed's first wife was a daughter of Mr. Asa Curtis of Medford, and niece of Mr. Samuel turned from a business trip to Maine. He Curtis, of this place, and his present wife is a daughter of Deacon Mitchell, a widely The adjourned annual meeting of the Weymouth Historical Society will be held

known evangelist.

This evening Mrs. Gordon, wife of the pastor of Clarendon street church, and Miss Guinness, daughter of the celebrated Dr. Guinness, of London, are expected to be at A party of young people enjoyed a sleigh-The yacht Corona has been raised fro her submergement in the river, caused by a frozen pipe in her hull, no damage being done by the accident. The report that sh

Professor Roberts, of Boston, made an address of much power Wednesday evening, and Mrs. Owen, of this place, sang several had been leaking all winter is untrue.

The fame of Brussels soap does not con solos in beautiful manner. Last evening Rev. Mr. McElwain was to be present, and

is announced to be here Sunday, afternoon and evening, with a vocalist from Boston. present incumbent, Mr. Jas. W. Rand, as postmaster at Weymouth, has been signed by a good number of Republicans, also incluevening meetings of next week. It is sel-dom that a country church is favored with such an array of talent for special religious ling Democrats and Independents, and the services, and marked results are expected The storm of Sunday prevented the hold-ing of the temperance meeting announced

of the Cong'l church in Pomona, Cala., Feb. 1st. The press of that place makes very fa-Rev. B. F. Eaton's discourse on secret se cieties was listened to by a large delegation of Delphi lodge, K. of P. last Sunday, and vorable mention of his merits as a pastor and preacher. The Progress says "The in-stallation of Mr. Frary brings him and the members of other orders. He commended the work of these beneficiary bodies though the too extensive multiplication members of his church in close accord. The church has long desired that Mr. Frary societies might make greater demands of should be installed as paster here. His efforts in Pomona have been attended with Hon, E. A. Morse has forwarded a large number of valuable Congressional documents, for which he has our thanks.

church work, and the success that his pastorate has met with is demonstrated by the The Census office of the Department o the Interior has forwarded to the Selectmen and the average Sunday attendance. No pastor could be much more popular with tion concerning this town covering the past his parishioners than is Rev. L. H. Frary ten years, and the board will no doubt fur nish the needed replies, to aid the compilers in their work.

completely revolutionized since the intro-duction of Brussels soap. Everybody is Noonan 80.

that rapidly growing city, where values are constantly advancing from the legitimate growth and development of its manufactueach one receiving a notice is requested to ring interests. Eaton & Baldwin, 33 Equinotify any members he may know, of the meeting, in order to have as large a number facts of interest to any address.

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and coffee provided.

> W. H. Bond's now house is nearly done. Peter Fowler and David Barnes intend to Mr. Frank J. Wilbar, of New York city,

The following town officers were elected paid his father, Jason Wilbar, a vfsit last Wednesday. Town Treasurer, Andrew J. Bates. Selectmen, Overseers of the Poor and As-Mr. J. P. Mowrey, proprietor of the Bos sessors, Ansel O. Clark, Nath'l F. Hunt, J.

Auditors, Daniel Porter, Alverdo Mason, church and jaaitor of Lincoln hall.

School Fund Committee, Henry A. John-Frank Enwright has rented the house of

Roster for 1890, from the GAZETTE press.

Fred Coolidge has taken a situation as

Haydn Quartette, composed of Robert F.

prised at his residence on Middle street children presented him with a valuable

called out in the severe storm Sunday night to arrest Stephen White jr., charged with attempting to shoot Mrs. Almira White, at the Fowler house, on Summer street. He was bound over to appear at Dedham.

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B. W. Maxim.

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A conference of the Old Colony Association will be held in the Universalist-church in Hingham, on Wednesday, March 12. Address at 10 A. M. by Rev. J. N. Emery, of Attleboro. At 1.15 P. M. by Rev. W. W.

Engineers Thayer and Cushing, Capt. Fa
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of this place will use none other.

Flag; solo, Our Nation's Flag; decl. The Ship of State; The Anvil Chorus. Short with the Universalist Sunday School have | ball of the Hingham Firemen's Relief Asa social party in Lincoln Hall, this evening. Rev. W. S. Key will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday morning.

The services at Trinity church during thing in the way of arrangements was systematized so that the comfort for the jolly

D. G. C., over Boston, Commonwealth and Chief Abbott of Boston, the invited guests DeSoto lodges, K. of P., of Boston, by G.C. and firemen to the number of 150 couple. Charles B. Newton. Rev. Oliver Huckel will occupy the pul-

S1200 for purchase of land and building of Hose House such as shall meet with the requirements of the fire department of this place—a want which has long been felt.

Again the firm of Stetson & Heald and those in their employ have generously reduced in the step of the same of the stetson of

EAST WEYMOUTS.

The Loyal Legion have sent their bee literary entertainment in the vestry of the ian church next Tuesday evening at

ourned until next Saturday. The church seeting was held Tuesday evening and reelected the same officers. esteem in which Brussels soap is held by

the thousands who are using it.
List of pupils of the Bicknell school having 80 per cent, or over from Jan, 6 to Feb. 28:-Etta M. Murphy 91, Jennie F. Emer worth 85, Alberta W. Raymond 85, John A. displayed in every fold; and incite them to Smith 84, Frank W. Bates 84, Robert L. Burbank 83, Helena G. Fogarty 83, Alfred T. Riackwell 82. Warner Oroutt 82. Robert

The South Shore Union Holiness Associa The safest and surest investments are land. An opportunity is offered by the Sioux City Valley Land Co., to invest in Sioux City Valley Land Co., to invest in Toronto, Miss Ellen Vincent, of Boston, and Miss Ellen Vincent, of Bo

Mr. J. P. Mowrey, proprietor of the Boston and Weymouth Clothing Store, will respon the store formerly of C. F. Vaughan.

Several young men of this place are now working into good city positions.

Lyman C. Williams succeeds the late Andrews Lane as sexton of the Universalist chrews Lane as sexton of the Universalist chrew and drill, assisted by the East Weymouth Harrie Wand drill, assisted by the East Weymouth Crebestra. Next Wednesday evening the proceeds of this entertainment will be used toward purchasing a piano for the school.

Maurice Cleary is night flagman at the Tufts crossing.

The ward of \$10 for evidence that will converted the will be made of them.

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Messrs. J. W. Hart & Co. are putting into their factory 35 incandescent lights.

The school children to the number of one hundred who had arranged a sleighride on Wednesday and were so greatly disappoint.

Many complimentary remarks are hear tirement will throw twelve to fifteen hands to demployment, one of the men, Geo. Out of employment, one of the men, Geo. O. Miller, having worked for him 28 years, land and expects to close his shoe factory next week. Mr. Dyer, as we stared recently, has been longer in business than any other shoe days evening at Masonic nan. Supper with the served at 7.20 o'clock, after white there were week. Mr. Dyer, as we stared recently, has been longer in business than any other shoe lian Purcell and Mary Buttermore, Messrs, tirement will throw twelve to fifteen hands regarding the able and successful mann in which representative Louis A. Co fifted the position as moderated was flown meeting. That the warrant was flown meeting. That the warrant was flown meeting the content of the properties.

dist Society will not build their chapel at present.

William Mickerson, of East Braintree, has removed to Factory hill, the house he occupied having been sold to out of town people.

The tugboat Eben Hodge has had a new condenser put in at the Fore River works. The Rock of Ages Club are fixing up the rooms over W. T. Burrell's store incly.

The Tip Top Club are arranging to hold one more dance before the season is over. W. B. Hollis conveys a barge full of young ladies to East Braintree every day, where they are employed at F. B. Allen's fan manufactory.

Business is increasing at the IXL pyrotechnic establishment.

Sion ice cream was served. The committee was Mrs. Francis Overton, Mrs. Geo. W. T. Burnell's Overton, Mrs. Geo. W. T. Burnell's Overton, Mrs. Geo. W. Pratt, Mrs. Edson F. Fisher, and Mrs. Geo. W. Pratt, Mrs. Edson F. Fisher, and Mrs. Geo. W. They never the manufactory.

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Mechanics Temple of Honor will celebrate their 23d anniversary this Friday evening at The V. P. S. C. E. of the Pilgrim church fire was not of their own flesh and blook. In after years she their 23d anniversary this Friday evening at Hundre of Years ago. The R. H. Evahs, Mrs. A. E. VINISO, P. M. A number of years ago a couple in this ergling and the affection that existed between them has been of it than all other soaps."

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That Prove R. C. Village alopted a little girl, and the affec

Post 58, G. A. R. have just issued their late residence on Broad street and was con-Fred Coolidge has taken a situation as driver of one of Hollis' depot carriages.

Mr. George E. Porter drove from Canton last Monday in a buggy, having been caught in the big storm. Three hours time was consumed in travelling 15 miles, and for sheart four miles his was the only team to be at the house the remains were taken to the specific part of the house the remains were taken to the specific part of the house the remains were taken to the specific part of the house the remains were taken to the specific part of the house the remains were taken to the specific part of the house the remains were taken to the specific part of the house the remains were taken to the specific part of the house the remains were taken to the specific part of the house the remains were taken to the specific part of the house the remains were taken to the specific part of the house the remains were taken to the specific part of the house the remains were taken to the part of the house the remains pass over the highway.

The Ebenezer Richards estate on Summer street has been sold by the Weymouth
Savings Bank.

Officers Houghton and Fitzgerald were

the Pilgrim church met Wednesday afte

The Wide Awake entertainment Friday

vening last was a success. About \$25 wa

Old North Notes.
Last Wednesday evening the Wide
Awake Workers met with Miss Stoddard

We understand that the flag for the Adams school will be raised as soon as the

school committee furnish a pole.

Last week Mrs. Newell returned from

attend the National Woman's Suffrage

Rev. Sam Small, the great American ora

tor, and who is conceded to be a second John B. Gough, is to lecture in this place

April 16. Fuil particulars later,

made, clear of all expenses.

to donate \$10 to the fountain fund.

B. W. Maxim. Grade, Nellie Whelan 90 1-2, Maggie Fegar- ny has been instituted a little over a year ty 90 1-2, Florence Bates 89 1-2, Wallace Pratt 89, Emma Raymond 85, Walter GardMr. Johnson, please give me a box of th hieles for sale in another column.

G. W. Lovell is carting ice from the Weymouth station to his ice-house on Middle street, the supply being from New Hampshire, amounting to 1000 tons.

A conference of the Old Colony Association will be held in the Universalist church 82.7-9, Margaret MeCarthy 82, Peter Friary 182. Peter Friary 183. Peter Friary 183.

of Attleboro. At 1.15 P. M. by Rev. W. W. Hooper, of Taunton.

The Band of Earnest Worker's connected with the Universalist Sunday School have ball of the Hingham Firemen's Relief As-clear East Weymouth. sociation last Friday evening, and report the same to have been one of the most endown as Weymouth Centre. Backed by this evidently high and commanding authority the residents of this village feel themselves justified in claiming the name. Wedding cards and visiting cards bearing was an address on the temperance question. Wedding cards and visiting cards bearing again and delected their annual officers as follows: on Sundays.

On Sunday last the pulpit of Porter M. E. Lent are, on Sundays, at 10.30 A. M. and church was occupied by Rev. Mr. Taylor of East Gloucester, who preached a very able sermon in the afternoon, and in the evening gave an address on the temperance question. Sundays.

Awake Workers met with Miss Stoddard fremen was complete. Baldwin's Cadet of Corchestra furnished music for the prome nade concert and also for the dance order of Sundays.

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Letters remain in the Weymouth post ofEngineer Cushing was floor director having the Markington, D. C., where she had been to attend the National Woman's Sufficient Congression.

Cemetery Association came to a successful end last Friday evening, the sum netted Again the firm of Stetson & Heald and those in their employ have generously responded to a call of benevolence, this time for their shopmate, Mr. Orin Belcher, who has been kept from his work for six weeks, by request of the Board of Health, on account of diphtheria in his family.

An entertainment was given Wednesday evening under the auspices of the L. S. C. It consisted of a concert and drama, The Sewing Society of Tattleville, by friends from East Weymouth.

J. E. I.

"The cause and the sequel of Monday's license vote," is the subject upon which levels and the subject of the ladies. The entertainment of Thurs monthly consecution of the ladies. The entertainment of Thurs monthly obsenced the last Friday evening, the sum netted last Friday ev A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Plants Burden States, were from the conservatory of A. A. Spear. The two booths which greatly additional transfer of the state of the

SOUTH WEYHOUTH.

BORTH WEYMOUTH.

Flag Presentation.

The long-looked-for flag raising at the The flag of the River street school was flung to the breeze last Tuesday, there being speaking and singing by the children when the flag was unfur!ed. The following letters refer to the gift of the flag.

NORTH WETMOUTH, Feb. 24, 1800. Unitarian church next Tuesday evening at the Unitarian church next Tuesday evening at the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following letters refer to the flag was unfurled. The following date of file from on was certainly a memorable one in the history of the school. Everything was pitched in a patriotic key and when the flag was pitched in a patriotic key and when the flag was pitched in a patriotic key and when the flag was pitched in a patriotic key and when the flag was pitched in a patriotic key and when the flag was pitched in a patriotic key and when the flag was pitched in a patriotic key and when the flag was pitched in a patriotic key and when the lovel double of half a dozen boys made the air echo loudly to the sound of musketry. There was nothing to mar the success of the flag raising and a good deal of interest was excited in the event. A very nice programme was furnished inside by the pupils, and patriotic addresses were made by Sup't of Schools Gilman C. Fisher, Rev. W. H. Bolster, Rev. U. A. lease Expires was the following of the school. Everything was pitched in a patriotic key and

motto.

The Temperance Loyal Legion will meet Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Business of importance to the children will be acted upon.

Letters remain in the postoffice for Katie Cullen, Mrs. Thomas Dalton, Mrs. Tom King, Mrs. Ella Souther, Anna L. Terrell, Mrs. Lucius Tilden, F. W. Ford, Geo. A. Jefferson, S. B. Nichols, Patrick Ryan, Daniel Sweeny, Mr. Whayland, ag't for trees and shruls, D. B. L. (8 letters.)

Z. L. Bickskell, P. M. The Cong'l Society held their annual meeting will be a find the patriotism and loyalty that filled the breasts of their sires twenty-nine years ago, beg leave to Sires twenty-nine years ago, beg leave to Sires the River Street school of Wey-mouth this flag of our country, together with the staff erected over the school; the Gullen, Mrs. Thomas Dalton, Mrs. Tom King, Mrs. Ella Souther, Anna L. Terrell, Mrs. Lucius Tilden, F. W. Ford, Geo. A. Jefferson, S. B. Nichols, Patrick Ryan, Daniel Sweeny, Mr. Whayland, ag't for trees and shruls, D. B. L. (8 letters.)

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Yours Respectfully, CLARABELLE PRATT, Teacher of River School.

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The South Shore Union Holiness Association will hold an all day meeting in Temperance hall Wednesday next. Mrs. J. M. Macfarlane, of Stoneham, Miss Roberts, of Toronto, Miss Ellen Vincent, of Boston, and others, are expected to speak. Preaching in the evening by J. Luscomb, exangelist, of Boston. The singing will be in charge of Miss Mattie Curry, of Stoneham. Tea and coffee provided.

When S. H. Sherman took the centre mill it took a man nearly two days to set the glass that had been broken out. Sometime between Saturday night and Monday morning some malicious person or persons a musced themselves by smashing some half dozen panes of glass in the windows, which somewhat angered Mr. Sherman, who offers a reward of \$10 for evidence that will convict any person of breaking the glass. If he finds out who the parties are an example

L. D. Griffin.

Messrs. J. W. Hart & Co. are putting in otheir factory 35 incandescent lights.

The school children to the number of one nundred who had arranged a sleighride on Wednesday and were so greatly disappointed, will try it again tomorrow.

During the severe storm yesterday mencontinued fishing for smelts all day on the river.

Chas. Eager, who has had charge of the East Braintree station for the past year, has been transferred to Whitman.

Mr. Albert Hobart has nearly recovered from his recent illness.

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Rev. Willis D. Leland will speak on "Ro-manism and the Government". The Ladies Sewing Circle connected with

Miss Lottie E. Blanchard, residing on Main street, at Pond Plain, who has a card in our columns, is a competent instructor for the piano and organ, and is now ready to receive pupils.

Paul Revere Lodge of the order of Fraternal Circle was instituted at South Wey. The third of Circle was instituted at South Weys with Tuesday evening last by D.S.P. J.K. Wightman, assisted by Mrs. Wightman acting as Supreme Chaplain. The lodge has a charter list of 26 members and the prospect is excellent for a very large increase in the near future. This order pays endowment benefit of \$200 in two years, and is popular with the people. The following is a list of the officers chosen:

President, J. E. Gardner; vice do., H.W. noon and evening, supper being served at

ernor, David H. Benson; Lieut, do. Mrs. W.
O. Collyer; Secretary, Herbert A. Newton;
Treasurer, Joseph L. Newton; Collector,
Charles L. Seabury; Serg't-at-Arms, W. J.
Coleman; Deputy do., Mrs. H. A. Newton;
S.I.G., Mrs. J. W. Cushing; S.O.G., J. B.
Decker S. Gardner; yice do., H.W.
Sears; treasurer, A. O. Grawford; secretary, B. N. Ells; marshal, Horace W. Spear;
chaplain, Malcolm McLeod; guard, Harry
W. Loud; sentinel, D. I. Irwin; trustees,
Frederick Reed, Nath'l R. Ells, H. H. Joy;
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Marriages and Deaths. a South Weymouth, March 2, by Rev. J. Baker, George H. Hammond, of Hanover, to Miss e E. Doherty, of Weymouth.

South Weymouth, March 1, Arthur G., son L and Ann B. Murry, aged 3 years, 5 mont

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SHIRI.Ds. late of Weymouth, in said County. deceased, intestate:
Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to James Humphrey, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holder at Hyde Fark, in said County of Norfolk,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holder at Hyde Fark, in said County of Norfolk,
And and the street of the same,
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a
week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper
called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least
before said Court. nouth, the last publication to be two days, at least efvire said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Out, this twenty-eighth day of February in the year be thousand eight hundred and ninety.

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Fence Viewers—Ward 1. Lot W. Bicknell, Solomon Ford; ward 2, Z. L. Bicknell, J. P. Burrell: ward 3, S. W. Gritterson, Albion Hall; ward 4, James Moore, Joseph W. Holbrook; ward 5, James A. Reed, Q. L. Reed.
Field Drivers—The Constables.
Scaler of Weights and Measures—John P. Burrell. ertising. Art. 19, on care and repair of the Town House, was passed over. Art. 20, \$1500 voted for Miscellaneous Ex-Under Art. 21, \$7000 was voted for Town Officers, also, to cover overdraft, \$839 voted Under Art. 21, \$1000 Was voted for 10 Nn Officers, also, to cover overdraft, \$839 voted for same purpose.

Art. 22, in reference to appropriation for Enforcement of the Liquor and Sunday Laws, for which \$1500 was moved, brought a number of speakers to their feet. A. P. Worthen, Esq., said that we should act with care in this matter, and he would oppose the method by which this appropriation had been previously expended, though he was heartly in fayor of temperance work. The figures which are given in the report show the unwisdom of making this appropriation; the prosecution has not been impartial, some being persecuted and others suffered to continue their traffic. He claborated on the figures given, and would protest against further action unless we adopt a more effectual method, alluding to a case in which the town has been sued for damages by the officers exceeding their authority. Birrell.

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James Lonergan, John G. Worster; ward
4, William Nash, M. P. Sprague; ward 5,
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Ward I, J. R. Orcutt, F. A. Lewis, Lot
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Rev. W. D. Leland replied to Mr. Wor-hen, and hoped that he would suggest a method. The question is, shall we raise 81500 for this purpose, and under the vote for license this service is still required to carry it into effect, while the amount in-cludes other service beside illegal liquor sales submession. 3. 3. B. Corkery, Joseph Dyer, Gordon Willis.

The vote on the license question was declared as 621, of which 315 were for licensing the sale of liquor and 306 for no-license.

Art 3, referring to reports of town officers, etc., was continued, and the clerk of the board of Selectmen presented a supplementary report of expenditures from Jan. 1, 1860 to March 3, 1890, which we publish in the table above. This and the printed report of the Selectmen were accepted. On the report of the Overseers of the Poor if was moved by Mr. Inkley not to accept until further explanation has been made by the board in relation to expense of poor in the almshouse. On this motion a hand vote was taken, the tellers being Z. L. Bicknell and John Carroll, who declared the vote to be 94 to 94. The Moderator decided it in the negative by voting against the motion.

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Rev. Merrill Blanchard argued in favor of the appropriation, on the ground of economy, as the expense of maintaining the poor outside of the almshouse had been reduced by the work of the liquor officers more than the amount of the salary paid. He showed the value and importance of their labors by presenting the following fifteen points gathered from the report of the town Committee of Fifteen who had charge of this matter:

1st. They affirm the successful result of last year's service on the part of officers.

2d. They affirm that the officers have vigorously prosecuted their work.

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Dr. Drake, of the School Committee, made a supplementary report in relation to the requirements of the . State inspector of school buildings, six of which had been inspected and changes ordered to be made, and the School Committee's report was then accepted, also those of the Water and Park Commissioners.

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Judge Humphrey reported for the Appropriation Committee, stating that had the means been larger the committee would have recommended an increase over the Stos. On stated; but by going beyond this amount, at the valuation of hast year the tax rate would be over S17, which if continued year by year would greatly injure the town. The report of the committee was accepted, also that of the committee was accepted, also that of the committee was accepted, also that of the committee on school house in Ward 2.

Art. 4, to proxide money for schools, was debated at length. J. A. Cushing moved that \$37.800 be raised and appropriated for schools and Supt', including the usial funds and State grant. D. M. Easton opened the disconsion with the assertion that teachers are not paid as much as in other towns, and moved as an amendment that \$300 be added to the amount proposed.

John Inkley moved a further amendment to strike out "income of Pratt school fund".

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Nor-folk, on the secend Wednesday of April next, at nire o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. said Court.
aess George White, Esquire, Judge of said
this twenty-first day of February, in the year
ousand eight hundred and pinety.

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And lie beneath his fect. When clouds grow darkest in the skies And break the thunder-storms. When death stalk with his scourges by And smites beloved forms, That beart is true that bears with all, Resigned and hopeful still,

ebelling not 'gainst Providence, But yielding to its will, No help have they who stop to doubt, Or brood o'er fancy's fears— Whose hearts with dreaded woes are fille Whose eyes with coward tears.
While they who trusted forward move

the next morning, but those ten were all men of triel courage and endurance, and if they once struck the trail Will face the ills that rise no one doubted that they would stick And reach victoriously the goal,

To seize the waiting prize.

—D. Brainerd Williamson. to it until they had accomplished their purpose.

For four days the 10 men role south

Story of Twelve Graves.

cut the stein with there blood

ness every passenger was examined,

had pledged themselves.

had then been ridden at full speed

towards the mountains. For ten miles

were following, they concluded that the

nouncing that he knew the train rob-

each purchased a red handkerchief, and ican.

without getting on the track of the robbers. Some of them knew the country well and they were assured The Union Pacific mail and express the fugitives would be obliged to train had been held up. The robbery was so cunningly stop at certain points where water planned and boldly executed that the could be found. Their surmises planned and boldly executed that the people of Rawlins Springs felt themrelves aggrieved and a band of choice apirits pledged each other over the bar of the Oriental saloen that they would be spring of the Oriental saloen that they would be spring of water, and the hoof marks of the of the Oriental saloon that they would horses showed that the party who had follow the desperadoes who had insulted their town by committing so great an outrage, and never return until they.

On the evening of the seventh day,

had captured the outlaws and wiped just as the vigilantes rode over the ut the stain with their blood.

One hotel, one livery stable, half a denly upon the men they were in search dozen barrooms and as many gambling of. It was evident that the robbers had saloons, with a music hall and an imgiven up all idea of being pursued.
mense cattle pen made up the town of They had built a fire, and around it Rawlins Springs. Numerous fights the forms of three men were lying, had occurred there. The little grave- while at a little distance a fourth was yard on the side of the hill contained preparing a supper. twenty-two mounds, and on the head-

se could fur her swear that the handker-

chief before him was one of the number

he had sold.

The two parties saw each other at boards of all save one were inscriptions the same moment. There was no newhich explained how the occupant of cessity for any talk. Each knew the the narrow home had met his death other's object and the robbers were as with his boots on. The one unmarked determined to resist caputes as the vigigrave was occupied by a man who died lantes were to carry out the purpose a natural death, and it had not been which had brought them so far.

considered necessary to record so unin-teresting an event. Never had a train called for a surrender but the only sarobbery been committed there before, swer was a derisive laugh, and without however, and it was natural that the moving from his recumbent attitude, citizens should feel themselves insulted. Long Jim Farnsworth sent a bullet into It was dark when the express train the midst of the party and emptied one stopped long enough to allow the passaddle and warned the vigilantes of sengers to eat their suppers at the their danger. Immediately they spread Rawlins hotel, and on the evening of out and poured a volley into the four the robbery it was even darker than men who were by that time standing usual because a great storm was gather with their repeating rifles waiting for a ing and the heavy clouds shut out the charge.

After five minutes of continual shoot-

penetrable veil. Two miles below ing the air became heavy and impene-Rawlins, the train halted to take on trable with smoke, and by mutual conwater. It was just after making this sent the firing ceased to allow the air to last stop that the passengers in the clear itself. When it became clear sleeping cars realized that something enough to see again, only two of the unusual was happening. The train train robbers were on their feet, and suddenly began to slow up, and a each of them seemed to be suffering minute later the people in the car next from some grevious wound. They still to the express heard a sudden order to had their faces to the enemy, however, hold up their hands. Then from each and when called on to surrender they end of the car came a man with his face only laughed and told the vigilantes to muffled in a handkerchief and a big re- come on. volver in his hand. With perfect cool-The work the robbers had accom

plished was visible, because four riderand money, watches and all other less horses were dashing about and on valuables were levied on. Then one the ground lay four motionless figures. A few moments and the fight saw man was left to keep the people quiet, and the other cars were gone through renewed, and this time there was no until nobody in the train was left un- stopping. Again and again the rifles examined. When the work was done, cracked, until they were empty, and a long whistle was given, and as sud- the music of the revolver replaced the dealy as they had appeared, the robbers rifle. Suddenly the noise ceased. Numbers had gotten the victory for the

The train was taken back to Rawlins vigilantes, but their loss had been im-Springs, and there it was found that mense. Only three men reached the the express car, too, had been robbed, camp fire around which the four bodies and on the floor in front of his safe lay lay almost touching each other. the messenger shot through the heart. As the victors turned the bodies of Thirty thousand dollars in all had the robbers over, a groan escaped from

been taken. One of the pa sengers Long Jim Farnsworth, and it was seen claimed that when the signal to leave that some life remained in him yet. had been given he had seen four men Slowly his glazing eyes opened, and jump from the train. It was to capture slowly raising his left arm he beckoned these four and recover the stolen treas- one of the vigi antes to his side. ure that the good citizens of Rawlins

With trembling lips he whispered that the treasure had been cached, and Twenty of the boldest men of Raw- he would locate the spot if the vigilante lins started on the man hunt. Every would bend over him. Without head one of them had for years lived a fron- tation, his request was complied with, tiersman's life, and was accustomed to and then with unlooked for energy, the risk his existence on the slightest dying desperade suddenly drew his provocation, and it therefore seemed a right arm from under him and plunged trivial matter for such a number of a long knife into the heart of his enewell-armed men to capture four fugi- my. With a half smothered laugh his tives, no matter how desperate they limbs stiffened out and he died.

might be.

With the daylight on the morning the fight occurred, but not one cent of Twelve graves mark the spot where after the robbery, the cavalcade of vig- the money taken from the train was reflantes left Rawlins, and rode down to covered, although it was diligently the water tank. Without difficulty sought for by the only two survivors of they found a place where several horses the ten men who went out to capture had been tied, and it was easy work to Farnsworth and his gang. -Atlanta see that from that point they had been | Constitution, led a distance of a mile or more, and

In His Phonograph Closet. A reporter called a few days ago upon the track of the fugitives was plain and a well-known business man, and, upon distinct, and then as the ground became inquiring where the latter was, was anmore rocky the trail faded away until swered:

it finally disappeared altogether. For "You'll find him in his phonograph several miles the vigilantes rode on in closet."

the same direction, but when they found "I beg your pardon," the reporter not the slightest trace of the men they ventured.

"In his phonograph closet. Step right robbers had changed their course, and it in. He's not busy.'

would be necessary to begin all over. The invitation was acted upon, and By the orders of the leader of the the business man was found in a little vigilantes, the twenty men spread inclosure with just sufficient room to themselves over the prairie with the hold a table and a chair. The occuagreement that they should meet at pant was gravely grinding away at a sundown and report any discoveries crank, and turned around in his chair which had been made. When the as the door opened. Oh, how do you stunted trees began to cast long dof" he said. "You find me busy with shadows over the prairie, one by one my phonograph. No, I'm not talking. the men returned to the trysting place I'm simply grinding a cylinder down disheartened and tired. Finally, how- smooth so that it will receive better. ever, the hopes of all were revived by Then I'm going to talk some statistics the arrival of one of the party waiving into it and hand it over to my type something over his head as he came writer, who is busy now. She will be galloping up. The article he was able to take the statistics any time she waiving proved to be a red bandana gets a chance. There's no particular handkerchief with two holes cut in the hurry about it, and so I am using up

shape of eyes piercing it. With the some of my own spare time. handkerchief as the sole trophy of the 'Do I find my phonograph to be o hunt, the whole party returned to Raw- practical use? Oh, yes! That is, it is most of the time, but sometimes it gets That evening a levee was held at the out of order, and then it is the most Oriental saloon, and the handkerchief vexatious thing man ever invented. was placed on exhibition behind the Lots of my friends have had the mabar. Suddenly a small man who had chines put in their offices lately, and entered the saloon unobserved, caused now there is in most big offices not only a deep sensation by asking to examine a telephone closet, but also a phonothe trophy of the hunt, and then by an- graph closet."-N. Y. Times.

By Rail to Europe The small man was generally known The Russian government, it is said, as the keeper of a prairie store ten miles | will begin this spring to build its 4500 out from Rawlins, and he told how mile railroad across Siberia. It is a big four men whom he recognized as Tom undertaking, and the estimated cost is Austin of Texas; Dave Simmons from \$220,000,000. This is an age when the same state, with Rube Reyonlds and | the cost of any project, however enor-Long Jim Farnsworth, from Colorado, mous it may be, provided it gives promhad ridden up to his store on the af- ise of a reasonable profit, is no longer ternoon preceding the robbery and had considered an obstacle .- Scientific AmerLADIES' DEPARTMENT.

BLACK SHRETS.

The extravagance of sleeping in A consultation was immediately black sheets, which originated in Rus. held, and it was agree I that from the sian court circles, has become very genpince where the handkerchief was erat in this city among ladies of luxurifound the robbers must have doubled ous tastes and exalted fortune. It is on their tracks an I taken the route to he custom among leading costumers Texas. In spite of the fact that the to throw in a garment of some sort four despera loss were well known and "just for luck," and the offering of an should they be caught up with a desperate fight was inevitable, a party was porter a week or so ago to a very profitable customer\_a bride-elect\_conquickly formed to pursue them and effect their capture.

The twenty vigilantes had dwindled sisted of a pair of black surah silk sheets, sown with little bouquets of rosebuds. - New York World. down to ten when the start was made

A CURIOUS PAN.

The last venture that we read of in the use of human hair is a fan, valued at \$250. Deft fingers must have fashloned this unique curiosity, for it is written that what appears to be costly lace, fringing the sticks is really human hair; baby curls, like unto fairy thistle-down, we doubt not, yielding to the gentle wooing of summer's softest sented among elegant evening toilets, breezes. Anyway, we cannot help regarding this happy util zation of wom. an's greatest ornament a very onward step in the march of elegant improvethe vision of divers "family pieces," pepetuating through unnatural floral tion past, wired and twisted out of shape, or hung in state as "memorial tablets" or willows weeping by the water courses. All honor and much

credit to the gifted fan makers!-Ba-

THE PIRST COLORED NURSE. Miss Minnie Hogan, a colored girl has just finished the two years' course in the Training School for Nurses of the University of Pennsylvania, with great success. Her treatment while at are the street shales. the training school was of the best, Miss Hogan was a pupil of the Institute for Colored Youth, and received a letter of indorsement from Mrs. Coffin, the principal, at the time of entering upon her course of study. The colored people of the city take great pride and interest in this the first of their race to graduate from this institution. The opening of the doors of the different epartments of the University of Pennvivania has served as a great incentive the colored young men and women, and each year more are availing themselves of the advantages offered, and they are succeeding creditably in their efforts at self-improvement. - New York Telegram.

GO WITHOUT JEWELRY. Girls, go without jewelry forever beore you wear a piece that is not real, and when Tom comes to you, Tom, who is a clerk in a big banking house and soon will be getting money enough to be married on, and talks about buying you a diamond ring, refuse it. He can't get a good one with the money ne's got, and you don't want any other let it be used again on your wedding

nizes how valuable Tom is, he will be able to get you a diamond ring as a and he can laugh happily together over gether. Don't be envious when you ness, on a breast never free from pain, and one a harpoon. to a physician. - Ladies Home Journal.

yesterday, "that hoop skirts will come ruste!, while the lines trailed away in. They can't. They're an impossi- from him as he ran in a doz:n direcbility under the present social regime. tions. Twice afterward within three Hoop skirts go with formalism, coal months we raised this same whale, but ventionality; limp skirts are necessary as we now knew him to be a fighter, with estheticism and -occasional chairs. our captain let him go in peace. - New There are three things that act and re- York Sun. act on one another-furniture, manners and clothes. Hoop skirts were all very well for a generation that bowed and courtesied and set its sofas, tables and osity in his way. He can, when the middle where social evolutions could be room, and in returning them to their compatible with the present method of the people do not come out in any regu-

arranging drawing rooms. skirts in a society which drops into termine the relation between hat statuesque poses on cushions wherever and min by putting the hats those cushions chance to occur, which in the rack on any systematic plan. clasps its hands over its knees and is One man may eat his dinner i always assuming picturesquely confiden. half the time it takes half a dozen tial attitudes? Hoop skirts are not others who went in before him. The Delsartian. There is one thing only in their favor, they would give an oppor-plain how he manages to give every tunity for classes. One could give man the right hat, but he does it every lectures on the art of managing a hoop time. "I just look at the hat and at skirt, and Lent' is coming when lec- the man that gives it to me, and when tures multiply. The true daughter of I see the man I know the hat, or just the nineteenth century would take les- the other way," he says. His memory sons, if she could, in the art of dying. is hard to beat on hats and faces, for But no, hoop skirts in a horse car civi-lization are impracticable. — Mail. and every man who ever entered the South-

PASSION NOTES. The short plush wrap in the

form is passe. Black grenadice dresses will be very ashionable this summer. Silk gloves are being occasionally

worn with evening dresses once more And they, all o'er the mossy bank, Send little fingers straying To find where all your blossoms, blue, At hide and seek are playing. A very hand some umbrella receptacie s an old brass cannon held unright by three massive shot

Green will be as popular during the spring and summer months as it was broughout the past season. Black Russian net appears in new de-

signs, and a pretty kind is studded with large interwoven spots.

Some of the new short wraps have deep velvet yokes to which cape-shape mantels of brocades are applied. There are many lovely and delicat

tints of green which, softly veiled by tulle, form a charming contrast pure white. Yellow tints are numerously repre

ranging from the most delicate mais shades to deep gold and orange. The new jackets of heliotrope Eng-

lish cloth have sabran waistcoats of ment, as with creeping chills we recall pretty colored kid trimmed with silk applique work the shade of the cost. Pretty gingham waists for girls of structure, the faded locks of a genera- six are of plaids made bias in front and lapped from shoulder to waist line with

a tucked muslin plastron set between. A pretty spring toque male of black velvet has pretty loops of the same just in front and each side a piece of Cairo embroidery in fine gold applied upon French cashmeres will continue

favor for house and street dresses, and

are being imported in all spring tints.

are the street shades. The tes jacket is again in favor and made of dainty soft materials like India silks, surahs, nun's veiling, crepe de chines, &c., it becomes the most

fasinating of home toilets. It is in favor now to effect simplicity on all occasions, especially on the street Some of the hats are almost bare of trimming, the costume plain and all kinds of jewelry discarded.

Mohair and nun's cloth will be the rage for spring dresses. In making up this wiry material the straight English gores are used, with all the fullnes gathered or pleated in the back. The new French and Scotch ging

hams are beautiful in texture and col oring, and are woven so wide that they can be made into long scamless overdraperies arranged bias of the goods.

A Fighting Whale. The Scotch and English whaler

called him "The Black Death." That whale had been known for five years when we first fell in with him, and he ran a career of four or five more, and then disappeared, no one getting the kind. Take instead a plain gold band prize. We fell in with him about 100 to do service for your betrothal, and miles off Behia one morning just after daylight. We were running to the south under a light breeze, and the big fellow breached on our port quarter, and not over a quarter of a mile away I happened to have my eyes on the keeper above the gold one, and you spot and I saw him come up. He came out of the water as if forced by hydraulic the idea of your wanting a keeper for the golden band that holds you to. of thirty feet of him in the air before he fell with such a tremendous splash see somebody with diamonds sparkling as to make half a dozen of the crow about her. You've youth, health and cry out in alarm. While he was in the happiness, and the diamonds may be resting over a heart that lacks happiness happiness wrapped around three whaling lines wrapped around him, and one of thom at least was fast to

The ship was brought to the wind at once, and down went three of our boats in a breath. Some of the watch below The young women at Barnard College are telling a delightful story of how a bright Western woman recently vanquished one of the learned doctors of as if to get rid of the lines. He was a really girlish and graceful. quished one of the learned doctors of Columbia who has always violently opposed the admission of women to the blackest whalo I ever saw. My boat achool. When they finally did come he dubbed them the "Oh Mys!" and was heard to declare that so long as he was sane in mind and sound in body the "Oh Mys!" should be kept out of his class room.

Now it happened that not long ago he had occasion to visit one of the Now. He got one from the second boat at the same instant, while the third western States in the interest of scien.

The was a good ninety-five feet long and the blackest whalo I ever saw. My boat and a few feet the start, and we had to row softly so as not to disturble. California Grizzlies.

There were plenty of grizzlies around to row softly so as not to disturb him. The last few yards were was supposed to fem mountains fifteen years ago, says a California correspondent of the mountains has on him at an angle, so as to be out of his eyesight, and my men laid the boat at the same instant, while the third western States in the interest of scien.

Western States in the learned doctors of the learned doctors of the learned doctors of the learned doctors of the was a did read the same instant, while the third look admission of name the start is not at all eccentric, and is really girlish and graceful.

California Grizzlies.

There were plenty of grizzlies around to row learned the mountains fifteen years ago, says a continuation of the mountains has really girlish and graceful.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, whose duties brought them in contact with the reptile to administer poison, but thus far it has either had no effect of the mountains has really girlish and graceful.

There is more Catarrh in this section of two twich the reptile to administer poison, but thus far it has either had no effect of the mountains fifteen years ago, says a now to relate the mountains has really girling to with contact with the reptile to administer poison, but thus far thrown. He got one from the second boat at the same instant, while the third was passing his flukes fifty feet away. That bulky monster moved astern as swiftly as a dolphin, lifted his flukes high in the air, and when they came down he smashed the third boat into a mass of splinters and killed one man. The others had avoided the blow by going over the side and diving deep. Without entering into any weighty discussion as to her abstract right to all the knowledge she could absorb, the crafty young woman based her demand to enter the doctor's classes on the simple ground of hosnitality. "Doctor," ple ground of hospitality. "Doctor," dozen times he started off with such a snold horse had become she said, "when you were in my city I opened my home to you. Now I ask water, and the lines had to be cut. A tore it down in his struggles and the hospitality of your class-room. Can fourth boat came and picked us up and assisted us aboard the ship, and break-Of course he couldn't. And he fast was servel. We had just finished didn't, and she is today one of his it when the whale, who had run to the most enthusiastic and promising pupils. cast out of sight, came tearing back, and passed within 100 feet of our bows as he ran to the west. We could

Hats and Faces. The hatman at the Southern is a curipianos primly back against the walls. great hotel is crowded, take the hats of There was a fine clear space in the 200 people as they enter the diningfitly and with dignity performed, owners on their emerging from the Greek draperies are the only ones really dining-room never make a mistake. As lar order corresponding to that in which "Is there any encouragement for hoon they went in the hat man cannot de-

ern dining room.

Sweet Violeta Oh. Violets! sweet Violets!
You hide your winsome faces
In sweet, schided, sunny dells,
And shelfered, wildwood place

The bees, blithe heralds, lead the way, And blow their bugies fairy. To guide the children whither blow Your blossoms, light and airy.

And one sweet child, whose szure eyes
Search all the wildwood bowers,
Lispe, "Spect the angels breathed on them
To make so sweet three flowers,"
—Good Housekeping.

CLIPPINGS.

A shot from the old-fashioned sixty-eight smooth bore cost about \$1.80. A shot from a modern 110-ton gun costs

The report of the Provincial Bank of Ireland gives evidence of an improvement in the industrial condition of that

country.

Six Presbyterian theological seminaries show a total of 664 students. The whole number last year, in the same seminaries, was 622, an increase of 42.

Northwestern Rail The London and Northwestern Railway Company has a capital of £105,600,000, an annual revenue of £10,300,000, and an annual expenditure of £5,300,000.

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The "Pilgrim's Progress" has been translated into Amharic, the language of Abyssinta. The book has now been translated into eighty-four languages.

The Moravians number 08,227, and yet we are told that they have sent out, during the century, 25,000 missionaries, and \$300,003 yearly. They have nine mission ships.

ried in Newport, Ky., gave up an in-heritance of \$75,000 rather than miss getting the object of his choice. He was a widower, and his first wife's ase he married.

According to the British Catholic Di-

rectory for 1890, the estimated Catholic population of the British empire is 0,730,000. It is distributed as follows: Ireland, 3,913 000; England and Wales, 1,360,000; Scotland, 327,000, and the colonies and dependencies, 4,130,000. At Coto Donana, on the Guadalquivir, in Spain, a party of ten guns in fourteen days shot fifteen stags, three wild pigs, three foxes, 247 wild geese, 713 wild ducks, 402 snipe, 161 partridges, thirty-six rabbits, seven hares, eight quail, fifteen woodcock and five bittern. Total, 1654 head.

Total Daris writer.

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The part she has to piay amoros no scope to her genius for representing amorous dalliance of a felline character. She will be more at home in "Cleopatra," in which she will soon begin to rehearse. The bloomerism of Joan's garments is by no means to her taste. She likes by no means to her taste. She likes clinging and trailing draperies, and to by no means to her taste. She likes clinging and trailing draperies, and to be fancy free in ordering them. In her make up as the Maid she was hampered by tradition, and had to consult photographs of Rude and the Princess Marie of Orleans' statue. If the ladies of the Dress Reform Association want good Dress Reform Association want good models of clothes that come into their

dents, which, when caught, are swal-lowed at one gulp.

It is a fact, however, that a snake will keep premises clear of rats; and while the majority of people would yield to almost any pest rather than have to bear with the knowledge that one was about, a few—and a very few indeed—prefer the reptile.—Memphis Appeal. dragged it down the ravine. frotiersman and the new settler were obliged in self defence to retire to the headwaters of the San Antonio within a week and stay there until they had killed a grizzly apiece.

Time and Opportunity. AGAINST HOOP SKIRTS.

"Never fear," said a bright woman esterday, "that hoop skirts will come into him, as well as a third one much ruste!, while the lines trailed away from him as he ran in a doz:n directions. Twice afterward within three loop skirts go with formalism con-

A Great Stride Forward. "Are you making gratifying progress in your literary work?"

"Oh, yes. I've got to the point now where the editors will return my MSS, without my sending stamps."—Epoch. Sawnter-I had quite an exciting ex-perience in Texas. Three train robbers posted the car. Fangle -Did you and the other passen gers disperse them?
Sawnter—No; they dispersed us.-

In Bermuda the soldier crab carries heavy shells up the hills to puzzle future geologists. Another species climbs the mangrove trees. A shore crab in the Cape Verde Islands may "be seen running along like a piece of paper blown by a strong wind." In Ascension Island there are crabs which "climb up to the top of Green Mountain, and the larger ones steal the young rabbits from their holes and devour them." The fa-Munsey's Weekly. Miss Berg- - Poor little thing! o you keep him tied up like that? Miss Conwell—He passed the night with papa in the library just after mam-ma's hat bill came and he's been swearing horribly ever since, ... Judge

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low \$25,000,000.

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of our own race are. Nor is there may great difference in the objects which their plans take in. They like comfort, and secure it in perfect legitimate

ways.
The slyness with which the plant

The signess with which the plant sometimes gives a hint to its wishes manifests a spirit of fun. The spacious leaves of the Victoria regis lie spread out on the still waters of the Amazon. There is no occasion for the plant to develop a tough integument in these leaves. Yet, what would take place when the fishes came to the surface as they often do in pursuit of there are the

noses against that surface.

Plants are blessed with hearty appetites for food and drink. That they

Hood's Barsaparilla "By daughter selfered territity with one eyes, caused by ecrofain hismor. We were obliged to keep her out of echool for two years. We had medical attendance, but she fatled to gain relief. At lest, knowing that Eod's Burnaperille had cared my mother of rheumanism, and believing it must be out of remaining and believing it must be out of the blood, I concluded to have my daughter try it, and it has entirely cared her." Compares Vacamed 12 East Holm Street, Haroballiew's, Lews. Purifies the Blood

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may make the most rapid growth, it is necessary that this appetite be indulged most freely. Moreover, like human beings, they lines that bring the product of the petroleum wells to the great refining and transporting centers. Talking the other day with Newell Cowell of Cleveland, who is largely interested in the lines, he and the same of the product of the petroleum with Newell Cowell of Cleveland, who is largely interested in the lines, he er, its tissues will be ruptured.

and an annual expenditure of 25,300,000. The "Piligrim's Progress" has been translated into Ambaric, the language of Abysainz. The book has now been translated into eighty-frow languages. The Moravians number 19,237, any et we are told that they have sent out, during the century, 23,000 missionaries, and 4500,009 yearly. They have his mission abips.

Celebrated lawyer—Now, tell me honestly—did you rob that bank? Client (in dignarty—of course I did. Dyes spose I'd be able to retain you if did to III.

A fine peture by Correggio, supposed to have been lost of descroyed, was recently found in the possession of a poor family in the town of Correggio and purchased for a trifle.

There are 123 Chicese schools and missions in this country. In New York city, and is long that the city of Baltimore, a distinct, and an experiment of the Vatican, employed by an archives of the Vatican, employed by the stans.

About a dozen persona are now constantly at work among the once hidden archives of the Vatican, employed to the vatican gallery at Stockholm with an archives of the Vatican, employed to the vatican gallery at Stockholm with a standard and the principal royal personages of Europe during the 17th and 18th centuries.

A recent order of the Secretary of the Navy provides shat the innered expenses of substed men who die and are buried out of the United States are not to exceed \$30 each, unless due regard for decemb burial readers a greater expense of eulasted men who die and are buried out of the United States are not to exceed \$30 each, unless due regard for decemb burial readers a greater expense of eulasted men who die and are buried out of the United States are not to exceed \$30 each, unless due regard for decemb burial readers a greater expense of eulasted men who die and are buried out of the United States are not to exceed \$30 each, unless due regard for decemb burial readers agreater expense

over 200 miles. It also bought up in 1883 the Tidewater Pipe Line from the Bradford oil fields to Williamsport on the Reading Railroad."

The Standard controls the whole

The Angry Tree.

A specimen of the species of acacia commonly called the angry tree was brought from Australia and set out at Virginia, Nev. When the sun sets the

leaves fold up and the tender twigs coil tightly, like a little pig's tail. It the shoots are handled the leaves rustle and

move uneasily for a time. If this queer

plant is moved from one pot to another it seems angry, and the leaves stand out

Wealthy Hebrews of New York.

What an immense amount of wealth has been accumulated by the Hebrew citizens of New York! says the Star of

Climbing Crabs.

their holes and devour them." The fa

mous robber crab of the Philippines, that cracks and eats cocoanuts, is itself routed out of its hole and feasted on by

Both Surprised.

He-This is a pretty steep hill, Miss

the wild swine .- Edinburgh Recieve.

Sear. Won't you accept my hand? She—This is such a surprise, Mr.

What! You don't

lings. I will have to ask papa first?

me that your father is still living? - Ter

guilty, or not guilty?

Foreman Bill Caparejo (of the Dead Horse Rauch)—We want to ask one question. The evidence shows that the prisoner shot at the man six times, and then only hit him once in the foot. Ain't there no law agin such poor shoot-in? business under the name of the al Transit Company .- New York Star. Judge Pulltrigger (reluctantly)-No. Foreman Bill Caparejo (sadly)-Not guilty, then. - Texas Siftings.

Whatever virtues a creeping thing may have usually go the way that his creeping self is destined to travel. A snake is doubtless repulsive to the instincts of every one, but there are some who pro-Did His Best. Minister—So you saw some boys fishing on the Sabbath, my young man. Did you do anything to discourage them?
Small boy—Yes sir; I stole their bait.
—N. Y. Sun.

Fangle (reading)-Dec. 31 is the favorite wedding day in Scotland.

Mrs. Fangle—Why, one day more and the Scotch wouldn't get married at -Judge.

long, and notwithstanding it is docile to approach and apparently otherwise domesticated, its bite is poisonous, and on divers occasions, when in bad humor, it has struck at unsuspecting employes.

It is said to have a den in the bluff where it goes during wet and rainy seasons, remaining until the appearance of dry weather. This snake is more particularly a pet with the proprietors and those who are not compelled to go about it.

These who are not compelled from note that the profile of his class. But a shadow fell across his bright prospects. It began with a trifling engal soon can premount too an early grave. Then a friend advised Dr. Pierce's and they weather. This snake is more particularly a pet with the proprietors and those who are not compelled to go about it.

sity to frequent his haunts have a well-defined aversion to his presence, and would doubtless make short work of him if it could acceptly he dear with the state of the state It requires over four years in the United States to build a battle ship. if it could secretly be done without ac-tual combat. On a number of occasions

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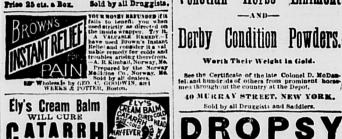
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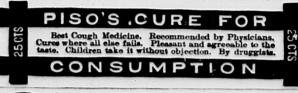
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attire.

They seem to say to me, the sportive choice. "We are the sunbeams, hidden in this tree Long, long ago. 'Tis thou hast set us free. With pantomime to please thee we desire."

OLD CLOTHES.

"For once I've been made a fool of," Mr. Pattipan, just before he went frem whom than I know the Koran. A.d what is more," added Mr. Pattipan, "I shall offer it to some one if cary it about with me, and get into difficulties. I'll leave it here."

He put it into the china bowl full of the corner of his wife's parlor as he poke, kissed her, and took his way to these regions vaguely spoken of as sked at the counterfeit note, and in ler that she might not make some mistake herself tore it across the middle fore throwing it back into the china

ently," she said to herself. "His or ans of reflection are large, but his orans of observation are small."

Mrs. Pattipan had studied phrenology cople's virtues or failings to their an.p. Then she went about her an's buttons, and in the middle of cross the treshold. rang twice without being answeredpeoped over the ballustrades for some opened the door herself. Through the

end to the culprit below stairs. As she opened the door she saw upon the sofa. smile, who pushed his basket into the door as an entering wedge, and said

think not." But the woman who deliberates with

The basket wedged itself further in. "It vill cost noding do look at dem, a bleasure and cost noding."

ly developed than your benevolence.

Seems to me so, looking at you." "Madame is very good," said the old-clothes-man, waving from him the compliment he fancied he had received.

I go in-danks."
He entered the parlor. Mrs. Patti-

his basket, and saying:
"No, dese are not to madame's suaid, spreading both hands abroad.

"Well," said Mrs. Pattipan, "this is lovely.' Paris," said the old-clothes-man.

"Oh, he is sweet," said Mrs. Patti-And upstairs she rushed, and gather-

be scornful.

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had a broche shaw, and that she never | with her back turned. She could not wore it. Shawle were out of fashion, control her features at that moment; and if she hated anything it was a shawl she had just recognized her own old turned into a cloak. The thing would | broche shawl—the one she had given to lie there useless for years, or she should the clothes-man! She knew it only too

She unfolded the shawl and felt an man condescended to accept it. How. change the old fellow gave me out of ever, he also put into his bag the old the fifty-a five-dollar bill. Take care; cloth garments.

"I vill not leave zem about to trouble little fallal." nadame," he said; "I vill oblige her by carrying z in away." Mrs. Pattipan returned to her parlor to adore her Capid-certainly a very

lovely little being. "How I admire it! It's my ideality and my form, ' I suppose," she said, very finest phrenological developments becoming phrenological again. "I must have been hers, for she smiled up should have been an artsit, having into Mr. Pattipan's face and said: "My form and color so largely developed. shelves, and as she retired to a distance with a little air of coquetry, and actuto observe the general effect, saw that ally wore the faded, old fashioned the counterfeit bill that she had thrown | broche shawl to the theater that eveninto the china bowl after tearing it | ing and was happy in it. across had vanished. The old-clothesman had taken it up-there could be

no doubt of that. "But he was so acquisitive he not withstand temptation," said Mrs. Pattipan, "Well, I hope he will not pass it on some poor person, and I don't her whispered audibly; care if he rets himself into trouble-

he deserves it." At all events she had her lovely Cupid-how much better than an old ther youth, when it was lashionable shawl that she detested! Still, she o do so, and had a habit of attributing would not mention the oll shawl or the made the awful mistake of exchanging No; she could buy what she pleased,

and Mr. Pattipan never thought of askook and Sara Jane being in a deep ing where it came from. It should go less evenings when the stars are shining quarrel, occasioned by the reproofs of so. But, oh! her lovely Cupid—how brightly. There the rain is thought to their mixtress—so M.s. Pattipan, have seconds, descended the stairs and Pattipan returned in very fine spirits. densed at once and falling in drops

way at once, after which she would at had dinner. It is a birthday present." rained on one occasion for upwards of As she opened the door she saw upon the steps without an old-clothes-man Mrs. Pattipan felt pleased to be re-clear," says the Genoese naturalist, with a basket of china on his arm. A membered. She was as charming as "the stars were shining with their ac-Pattipan made her guess what he had rain, consisting of large lukewarm brought her: but her guesses were all drops, fell during six minutes upon the rery softly and tenderly and with persussive waves of his hand from the his photograph—not a watch—not a served at Constantine, in Algeria,

viil you not exchange some ole clo'es Pattipan; "but this was brought into quently drops of rain, forming a very which are of no goot, for some elegant my office by somebody—quite as though slight shower, have even been known to new vases vich viil make you alvays | 1 had asked the spirits to help me, you | fail when there were no clouds visible some bleasure ven you look at dem! know. Come along, my dear; I want except near the horizon. Some believe Elegant vases! Oh, you shall see dem." to see you sail up and down the parlor that these showers are the result of par-"No," said Mrs. Pattipan, "no, I in it. You are quite a queenly sort of ticles of ice formed in the higher regions melting and falling, while others

"A shawi?" said Mrs. Pattipin. now unfolding his parcel beside the with the result that the latter condenses parlor table, "a shawl! It is a splen- some of the moisture in the former and said the old-clothes vender. It vill be did one—a Cashmere or some Indian causes it to fall. place of that sort—wonderfully valua-

trousers for-ha! ha! ha! Come, try that they could not tie on all the let-

wanted to show me a shawl. Well, I sion. - Oh o Fluemer. "Zese rags! Oh, madame, not zese about the Vale of Cashmere, where it couldn't look at it until he told me all "Zese rags? Oh, madame, not zese rags for my lofely Cupid from Paris!" was made, and asked me to smell the sighed, reproachfully. "Madame vill find somezing else; she vill not expect ze loor old clo'es—man to cheat himself. Madame has some pretion, and he said he thought it mut be ty silk dress—a cloak, a shaw—

The mother of Homily, the famous long ago at her daughter's home on the Umatilla Indian reservation. She is believed to have been the oldest woman in Oregon.

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A Rich Bee Tree.

James Collins, who lives near Galestone to simple for hogs, some localities at least it will pay to keep these, even at a low profit, for this purpose.

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give it to Mr. Pattipan's Aunt Jane. well by the pattern. And there was She would never wear it again, that the little fray darned by her own fingers was morally certain. Why not buy the five years before, when she did occa-cupid with it! "Turn about, Ducky," said Mr. Patunusual contempt for it, it looked so tipan. 'Now, do you know, I haven't old-fashioned. It had cost twenty-five seen you look so elegant for a long dollars when it was bought, and was as | while! We'll go to the opera tonight good as ever; but what an ugly thing ! -comic-and show it off. I know Yes, she would do it! She carried it women like to exhibit elegant things down-stairs therefore, and the clothes. when they have 'em-and here is the

> As Mrs. Pattipan came to her band's side she was aware that she should see the counterfeit bill that the old-clothes-man had stolen from the china bowl, and indeed she did: and I can not help believing that some of the

Then she placed it on the cabinet put the worthless bill in her pocket

But, after all, to have a husband who thinks one a beauty at forty-five, and is anxious to make one happy, compensates for any such little mortifications enced when the lady in the seat behind

"Well, that shawl must have com out of the Ark." - Fireside Companion.

nousehold duties, ordered the dinner, his best trouvers for a match-holder, it is all in favor of the moisture having his best trouvers for a maion-noticer, it been brought by the wind at a great was understood between them that oldcau drawers and attended to Mr. Pattimon during the prevalence of southeast be due to invisible vapor in the upper At five o'clock in the afternoon Mr. reaches of the atmosphere, being con-"Well, Ducky," he remarked to Mrs. | without passing through the intermeglass she could see that it was only a Pattipan, "I've got a surprise for you. diate stage of cloud. Sir John C. Ross seddler of some sort, who would be sent Sha'n't tell you what it is until I have stated that in the south Atlanticit

cheek outward:

"Laty—dear laty—a-mc-aible laty,"

"I meant to buy a muff." said Mr. a splendid blue; and in England fregions melting and falling, while others attribute them to currents of warm and

think your acquisitiveness is more large- knew you were out of shawls. You word to his brother in town, but did used to wear them so elegantly in our courting days, and I havent seen one curred to him to try the dog. He has a powerful effect upon the organs of on you for years."

wrote a letter and tied it around the cow. In some cows it produces a continuous the cow. In some cows it produces a continuous tendency toward making the milk Joseph Allen, had a thrilling experipan said within herself, but she beamed towards Bismarck, and then told him richer; in other cows the effect is to increase with whales in Chesapeake Bay. to go. He trotted off a short distance crease the quantity of the milk without The schooner was loaded with oysters upon her husband.

'Here it is,' said he, hanging it was wanted. Some of the small boys was wanted. Some of the small boys to go. He trotted off a short distance and then turned about to see what else was wanted. Some of the small boys more important, these qualities are inpan rested herself on a chair near the window, and the old-clothes-man ex:

The room was not a large one, and window, and the old-clothes-man ex:

The room was not a large one, and briefly abroad. "Now put it on."

The room was not a large one, and to Bismarck. Next day he returned to Bismarck. Next day he returned to Bismarck. Next day he returned to Bismarck. The farmer can, then, by feed-and as monsters of this species are rarewhich Mrs. Pattipan looked contemptunusity.

Finally regarding her with an acute
eye the clothes-man restored all these to
his basket, and saving:

as the shawl swept into the air it struck
the cabinet on that particular spot on
which the Cupid was perched. The
lovely bit of china danced wildly for a
moment, then toppled over and fell to
his basket, and saving:

as the shawl swept into the air it struck
with an aswer tiel on his neck, and
he showed that he had been well treated.
The experiment was repeated, each time
with success and additional dignity on
his herd and raising the calves from
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erior taste," put his hand in his pocket and drew forth a little ornament of and drew forth a little ornament of and the gimerack, Ducky!"

sey could be depended upon, requests as about unity neer ancar of the mainers to change is one that will require many schooner, and on the starboard, and wears and much care and attention. and drew forth a little ornament of very beautiful china—a Cupid with a remarked her spouse. "I hope it is soon increased and it became evident spouse is soon increased and it became evident spouse in remarked her spouse." on the shaw!!"
ters. The miners then ordered a hand. It is only by good management, the Mrs. Pattipan, with a secret wail for some little mail bag and fitted it to the keeping of a good breed, and feeding her treasure, obeyed. She turned her dog's shou ders. It is fastened around and caring for them so that they can be back and allowed the drapery to fall his chest by one strap and around his kept in a good condition, that anything back and allowed the drapery to fall nis cuest by one strap and around as over her ample shoulders, and glided as body back of the forelegs by another.

He has never missed a trip for about gracefully as possible up and down the gracefully as possible up and down the drawn as fifteen different whales were counted. At one time three years or lost a letter. Now, when calities it is a question which is the room, three years or lost a letter. Now, when the star board most profitable. Taking average contained and port sides of the frail craft and the ing from drawer and closet all the old "You must wear that freely. Don't himself, walks to the postoffice, waits ditions and one year with another, and pantaloons with baggy knees, and all save it for best. By Jove! I'm glad I to have the mail strapped on him, and it will be found best to keep all kinds the old coats with frayed cuffs and bought it. The little old fellow came starts off as soon as he is told all is of stock in order to consume to the greasy collars which were in the house, into my place with the parcel, and ready. He will go a long way around best advantage the different farm crops. greasy collars which were in the house, laid them at the feet of the clothes—man. into my place with the parcel, and ready. He will go a long way around bless me if he wasn't a curiosity? He to avoid meeting a stranger, seeming called me a worthy gentleman, and he to realize the importance of his misconnected tarm crops. Cattle and sheep pay rather the least profit—cattle rather less than sheep; disastrous results if he were only and the collection of the largest of the whales, but those on board stoutly objected, fearing disastrous results if he were only and the collection of the largest of the whales, but those on board stoutly objected, fearing disastrous results if he were only and the collection of the largest of the whales, but those on board stoutly objected, fearing the collection of the largest of the whales, but those on board stoutly objected, fearing the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the collection of the largest of the whales, but the large An Aged Squaw.

Generally speaking, a flock of good profit, and it is a source of class that are unsalable. the water privileges, keep geese. Geese and for a good part of the year will

obtain nearly all their living. ry the market with butter made from sweet cream allow us to suggest that merchant without the slightest intima condemns it you can act accordingly, vided it pleases him, for then he will begin to look for faults under an old prej dice. What should tell the tale is the price the butter brings provided no delays or accidents happened to the butter. - American Dairuman.

than any other farm animal, and if fed whole hay will inevitably get some of it soiled and leave it uneaten. It was found that by feeding twenty-five medium Merino sheep fifty pounds of early cut timothy hay, they left twelve was increased to seventy-five pounds they left fifteen pounds uneaten. the hay was cut to three-eighths of an waste, and this was found equal to seventy-five pounds of long hay. There tilizers than clover and sheep? If not, was an equal gain cutting folder corn. though at best this fool is not so well adapted to sheep as is hay, as a considerable portion of the coarser parts

More trees are lost during removal by careless exposure of the roots than from any other cause. If it were possible to preserve them constantly moist, little langer from shrivelling need be apprehended. For this reason, trees removed during a moist time always sucthe weather is dry more or less fail in the hands of mexperienced planters. process is of course reprehensible, but they frequently supply the loss by new fibres when not permitted to dry out. shrivelling, and when a branch is cut all the fuel for a family by simply juoff the wood appears dry and lifeless. This is owing to rapid evaporation, will never be any better, but slowly die which dispels the inherent humidity to and go to decay. be found in all forms of plant-life. measure by burying the entire plant, roots and tops, in a wet trench, and permitting them to remain secure from the outer air for two or three days; still, "in ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."-N. Y. Tribune

an old-clothes-man at the door is lost. "Ah!" said Mr. Pattipan, who was cold air traveling in opposite directions, Professor Cook, of the Michigan Agri-Discussing this important subject, cultural College, who is a practical farmer of considerable experience, observes that if you take time enough for it you can do almost anything you have test the endurance of a horse as well as "Very well," said Mrs. Pattipan, "I don't really promise, you know; you nave give much for the clothe. I shawl like that \$45 is nothing—and I think you contain from your herd. Rich should be shawl like that \$45 is nothing—and I word to his brother, in town but did to given for long periods in large a mind to with the character of the anywhere. It is no trick for some milk you obtain from your herd. Rich horses to make good time over smooth, quantities, and especially continued wrote a letter and tied it around the the cow. In some cows it produces a the floor. Nothing remained of it but gramming fragments as Mrs. Pattipan

As soon as it became known that Dormake his herd become a milk herd or a whale there was a splashing of the wat-

THE MOST PROFITABLE STOCK. yet under many conditions it will b found best to keep these in order to

madame vill see."

Madame, who could not give up the idea of possessing the Cupid, now that she had once harbored it, ran upstairs me a five-dollar note, and done it she had once harbored it, ran upstairs me a five-dollar note, and done it she had once harbored it, ran upstairs me a five-dollar note, and done it she had once harbored it, ran upstairs me a five-dollar note, and done it she had once harbored it, ran upstairs me a five-dollar note, and done it she had once harbored it, ran upstairs me a five-dollar note, and done it she had once harbored it, ran upstairs me a five-dollar note, and done it she had once harbored it, ran upstairs me a five-dollar note, and done it she had once harbored it, ran upstairs me a five-dollar note, and done it she is the youngest of act of services and out to be a bee tree of the richest kind.

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and there is no difficulty in selling. If the quality is secured, the customer

Don't sait frozen pork-it won't keep.

demand in the market than it does s With hogs, a quick growth and an early maturity are the principal items; and a good breed as well as good feed is necessary to secure this. Under

nire from fifteen to eighteen months to make a sufficient growth to fatten, will not return very much profit to the farmer. Ten months, on an average, should be the limit of age for hogs, bred and fed for market. And any of farmer, under the conditions he is working, will find one class of stock the most profitable, and another something different. But usually, by keeping variety, the risks are decreased sufficiently to make it more profitable altogether to keep some of each. -Prairie FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Give a little clover to the pigs.

Keep the cellar at an even tempera-A dry place is the proper place for A fast walker is better than a fast rotter on the farm. Dwarf pears are something like th good-they die young. Breed that kind of sheep that will give you choice, juicy mutton. As a rule, trim your trees into a pyramidal shape. It is a graceful and a inch in length, there was scarcely any strong one. Do you know of any better farm fer

> why not use these? Poultry like an occasional feed of barley, have you any to feed them, i you have feed a little. Water handy in the yard for stock is also handy in case of fire. A small force-pump is a convenience. Young pigs and brood sows should have only about one-third as much corn as a hog you are just finishing off. Do not attempt to grow too many varieties of fruit, but be content with those that thrive best in your locality. Every farm should have a good tool-

house and good tools, and then keep the tools in the house when not in use Most of the time a dozen eggs will bring as much money in the market as a pound of butter. Which costs the diciously cutting out such timber as A few roots added to the daily ration of your fattening sheep will cause them to eat more hay and grain and make

you a profit both on the roots and the extra amount of hay and grain con-Fowls to be healthy and in good laying condition should not be overfed. The value of bran, potatoes, cabbage, carrots and turnips mixed with middlings, barley meal and corn meal is only known to an experienced poultryman. To tell the true value of a roadster, use him in the mud; a heavy road will hard roads, that will give out when driven through mud.

Whales Away From Home.

tail out of the water. Those on board It is only by good management, the were considerably alarmed at seeing a whale within such short range, but their alarm was greatly increased when his whaleship commenced spouting great streams high in the air. The vessel was fierce way in which they lashed the waters caused her to rock considerably. The mate of the vessel wanted to shoot

The Old White Pine

years oudly reared its head ligh o'er the ranks of its kindred near Deep in the heart of the wilderness

For ages it had grown. At last one day through the forest came Stout woodsmen by the score, And ers the light of that day had fied

And to the mill by the rapid stream Forth to the world went the woodland

Part went to form a laborer's cot. Part went to form a laborer's cot,
Part framed a mansion fine,
And many things for the good of man
Came from the old white pine.

—Frank B. Welch in Detroit Free Press

The switchmen's interest in the rail onds they represent seems to be flag-

Better be good than great. You'll have less competition. The latter busiess is overdone. write," says a philosopher. After that

it is other people who suffer. Judge-How dare you come into ourt so? Take your hat off. Accused -But, Judge, you know I am no Mrs. Gazzam: "Here's an article

about an organ with fifty stops." Gazzam: "Um! I wish that piano next loor had even one!" "You will observe one thing about New York property,' said the real es-

tate min- "a front foot is more valuable than a back yard." Alice-Pa says you have no home, and that it would be foolish for me to give up a good one to marry you Algernon-But, my dear Alice, I don' ask you to give up your home, I merely

sk to share it with you. 'Time is money," the sages said in the good

is the well-worn phrase "The decision of the court is ten dollars of ten days." Why the Admiral Stood.

At the theatre the other night it hanced that the orchestra between two of the acts played the "Star Spangled Banner," and as the music was turned on one tall and stately old gentleman rose in the midst of the parquet and continued to stand erect for some minutes. Two pretty young women who sat on either side of him finally began pulling at his coat tails.

"Papa! Papa!" they whispered nerrously. "What are you standing up for?" Do you see any one you know? The old gentleman said not a word out remained standing as before. "Papa, you are attracting attention." the young ladies whispered again, yet

Still the old gentleman continued in his upright attitude. Finally, when the orchestra had brought the piece a conclusion, he sat down again. "What were you standing up for papa?" asked the pretty young women.

nore anxiously.

"Were you looking for somebody?" The old gentlman smiled. "My dears," he replied, "it is in all ivilized countries save this the invariable custom for the whole audience in a theatre to rise to their feet and remain standing while the national anthem is being played. Incidentally to my life Jobbing of all Kinds promptly attended to.
WOOD SAWED AND SPLIT TO ORDER. time of naval service I have become in many lands so accustomed to the obser vance of this rule of etiquette that instinctively got upon my legs when the band began the Sar Spangled Banner.' And, having risen, I thought I might as well pur sue the formality to the end, even although I was the only person in the house who exhibited tha mark of patriotic respect. I was not afraid of attracting attention, for Quarry on Middle St., East Weymouth. man in my position can afford, if their be occasion, to set the fashion." The old gentleman's explanation was

cut off at this point by some one who leaned over from the row of orchestra chairs immediately behind and addressed him as "Admiral." - Washing-Statistics are Funny.

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He-Alone? She-Yes. I was just allowing my houghts to run back into my child

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#### Co-operative Banks. . .

MR. EDITOR:-The organization of a Coive Bank in this place in the near fuas I understand them, for there are many 1st, It leads to a regular practice of saving

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3d, All loans are carefully investigated by the security committee, and the title to real estate on which loans are made, investigated estate on which loans are made, investigated to the security committee, and the title to were present.

tigated by the bank's solicitor. (The payent of monthly dues constantly reduce: any shrinkage of value.) 4th, It pays better dividends than any other kind of banking institution. The ex-penses of co-operative banks are very small.

5th, If you wish to use some of the money aid in without withdrawing it, a loan may paid in without withdrawing it, a loan may be made, the bank holding your book as oliateral security. One share when ma-In about ten years, by paying to the ture and be worth \$200. A co-operative bank can afford to, and does lend more money on a given security than a savings bank or individual. The monthly payment of dues by the borrower is constantly pay

Payments are required to be made mouth y, and thus the debt is paid off impercepti-

How many borrowers of savings banks; pay more than the interest on their loans? At the end of ten years the principal is generally unpaid. And how hard to pay \$60 per loans of the principal is generally unpaid. And how hard to pay \$60 per loans they object to steam on account of overheating the air in the schoolrooms, the in one or two payments! It is full as easy hot water heating system is recommended for most working men to pay \$10 each month as to pay \$60 in one payment at the end of the year.

hot water heating system is recommended in preference, and we learn that Mr. Gus B. Bates has communicated with them on the merits of his improved heater which

Because it is cheaper suppose you borrow
\$1000 of an individual at 6 per cent. If you
pay interest for 12 years you will have paid

Obliner ekoning simple interest \$720 in interest and \$1000 to pay off principal, or \$1720 in all. Suppose you borrow of a co-operative bank, what do you pay? No co-operative

page?
Do you wish to build a house?
The Co-operative Bank will assist you in either case.
For further information address or apply for the present to Dr. W. L. ROBERTS.
17 Washington St.

and Charlotte Bates Hunt, of North Wey- tion bestowed in the Scriptures upon the th, and grandson of Dea, Ebeneze Hunt, and was the last of a family of eight Nash. children, viz: William died at the age of 18 " In her tongue is the law of kindness. years; Harriet married Henry Fairbanks, of Boston, afterward mayor of Terre Haute, Indiana, she dying at the early age of 21, having been married about a year; Anna Maria, who died at the age of 19 years; Her husband also, and he praiseth her". Franklin died of brain fever at the age of 9 years; a second Franklin died at the age of

tree, their children being William, Susan Vinton, who died unmarried in 1856, E. Gramilie Boodified has Friday afternoon, and evening. About a year agothese young hard devening a Society called the "Little Barriel has suffigured to the Barries has made complaint to followed by general discussion. The people formed a society called the "Little Barriel has people formed a society called the "Little Barriel has people formed a society and have been working since the Lightsty, and have been movely thus obtained for chart-arise the large transport of the anily here for abusives treatment of a Science Light the Contact that have a solid the well peased with the proceed work in making boots, and afterward embersed in the basiness here, which he continued until some 15 or 29 years ago, when he retired. He was one of the promoters in the formation of a Unitarian society in this place, and was a warm advocate of anti-slavery sentiment at the outset, a Free Soiler from the start, also an original Republican. M. Hunt was one of the Assertance of the promoters of the town for a number of years. He was interested in military matters in the formation of a unitarian society in this place, and was a warm advocate of anti-slavery sentiment at the outset, a Free Soiler from the start, also as one of the Assertance and the sent the companies work in the follow of the produce of the promoters of the Funeral services were held in Trinity by Messrs. W. H. White and J. W. Hanley, hurch Sunday at Leislach et al. (2018).

Funeral services were held in Trimity church Sunday, at 1 o'clock p.m., in the absence of Rev. Mr. Hyde, Rev. Mr. Cotton of Christ Episcopal church, Quincy, officiating and the remains were temporarily placed in the receiving tomb, to be contained in the receiving tomb, to be contained at a future day to Mt. Auburn bers and 6 by card. Since that time 81 had sence of Rev. Mr. Hyde, Rev. Mr. Cotton of Christ Episcopal church, Quincy, officiating and the remains were temporarily placed in the receiving tomb, to be conhered at a future day to Mt. Auburn, bers and 6 by card. Since that time 81 had bers and 6 by card. Since that time 81 had bers and 6 by card. Since that time 81 had bers and 6 by card. Since that time 81 had bers and 6 by card. Since that time 81 had bers and 6 by card. Since that the parish at Lincoln hall this evening; supper at 6.70.

Mrs. Louisa Whitney, daughter of David Loud and aunt of L. H. Loud, died at Por-Loud and aunt of L. H. Loud, died at Por-Louis Singley and was buried Tues-

Religious Meetings.

The Baptist church yoted Sanday last to continue extra religious meetings for a few weeks, and to secure the services of an evangelist, Rev. Mr. Chubbuck being favorably mentioned for the work.

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Evangelist David L. Chubbuck was born in Scituate in 1849. At the age of thirteen he enlisted in the United States may and served until the war closed. He acquired some education in the public schools and with the public schools and the p 

Whereas, in the natural course of events our late brother, Moses W. Faxon, has been stricken by the kand of death, it is but fitting that we should give testimony to our esteem for him as a man and brother. Moses W. Faxon was initiated a Page Mar. 17, 1870, proved as an Esquire and charged in the rank of Knight on the same date. While not a constant attendantat our meetings be was in full symmathy with the princes be was in full symmathy with the principle.

ings he was in full sympathy with the prin-ciples of our Order. Be it therefore ciples of our Order. Be it therefore Resolved, that in his death Delphi Lodge

No. 15, K. of P. has lost a faithful brother

and the community a good citizen, and one who had the respect of all.

Resolved, that we extend to the bereaved

the merciful hand of Time can in any way

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the lodge and a copy sent to the family of the deceased.

FRANK H. MASON.

JAMES H. FLINT, C. F. VAUGHAN.

Wheaton Seminary Club.

and methods, Mrs. Eleanor Blaisdell Whee

Looking Eastward, Miss Sarah A. Foster,

Music for the afternoon, under charge of

Excursion to Boston

rates at all stations on the Old Colony rail-

Boston and return. On the evening of that

She looketh well to the ways of her house-

The old people are dropping off. It is

hold.

rs. Miss Mary B. Briggs, Eedham

Weymouth, March 5, 1800.

ler, of South Boston.

ken. Auburndale.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED Note:-The bests will be ready for deliv-ory on the Saturday following the iceus of the Gazette containing the list.

TUPTS LIBRARY.

American Agriculturist. Vol. 48. Century magazine. Vol. 38. (2 copies.)

Century magazine. Vol. 38. (2 copies.)
Forum. Vol. 7.
Fenn, G. M. Yussuf, the guide.
A boy's book of travels in Axia Minor.
Fothergill, Jessie. A march in the ranks.
(Leisure hour series.)
Giberne, Agnes. Coulyng Castle; or, A
knight of the olden days.
Gowing, L. F. Pive thousand miles in a
sledge, a mid winter journey across Siberia. "Must.
"A truthful record of a journey in
which no English anthor has preceded
the present writer."—Priface.
Harper, H. A. The Bible and modern discoveries. Illust.
"The sacred history as related in the family our deepest sympathy in their sud-den and overwhelming affliction which only

coveries. Illust.

"The sacred history as related in the Bible, taken step by step, and retold with explanations and illustrations drawn from modern research and from personal observation."—Preface.

Happer's monthly. Vol. 70.

Howitt, Mry. Mary. An autobiography.

Edited by Margaret Howitt. 2v. Illust. 217.6.

"Will be read with pleasure by those when a margining of her long and

he New England Wheaton Seminary Club

held at the Thorndike, Boston, last Satur collection. No. 6.

New England Magazine, an illustrated monthly of the history, biography, literature, educational and general interests of the New England States and people. practical workers along the lines indicated Associated Charities of Boston, its aim

of the New England call of the 6 vols.

The earlier vols. have the title of The Bay State Monthly,
Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Lady Car, the sequel of a life.

Parr, Harriet. Holme Lae. Basil Goiffrey's Mt. Pleasant Working Girls Club of Prov idence, Miss Etta B. Towne.

Dedham Asylum for Discharged Prison-Caprice.
Peard, Mrs. F. M. One year; or A story The King's Daughters, Miss Susie C. Aiof three homes, Smith, Mrs. L. T. L. T. Meade. A knight Work among the Dakotah Indians, Mrs. Lucy Dodge Riggs, recently of the Santee Agency, Nebraska.

of to-day; a tale.

- Louis. Hygiene of the nursery.

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- 726.9

- American historical romance.

- C. A. BLANCHABD, Librarian. March 14, 1890.

#### BRIEFS.

We are under obligation to Miss Esthe Hunt for Washington papers.

The excellent sleighing has been generalies have been conveyed to different point

On Thursday, March 20th next, special excursion tickets will be sold at reduced school children to Milton Hill in two large barges, last Saturday.

The scholars of the Hunt school were conroad from Cohasset to East Braintree, to reved to the same place Friday afternoon The sleighing was excellent and the weath-

day the operatic and theatrical attractions in Boston are of the very highest order.— The Patti Combination in the Institute The Rev. Oliver Huckel of the graduatbuilding presents especial features of interest, while excellent bills will be offered at University, has accepted an invitation to become the acting pastor of the Union Religious Society of Weymouth and Brainall the theatres. At the matinee in the Institute on Thursday afternoon Patti is an-nounced to appear. Holders of excursion tickets may proceed to Boston by any aftree for one year commencing June 1st, 1890, and until that time to supply the pulpit on the Sabbath and take charge of the ternoon train from the points above named,

regular theatre train in the evening. Here is an opportunity that should not be neg-table to but is now improving in health.

Ladies can't you find a toilet soap at a vorable for thirty years. reasonable price? Try Brussels.
William W. Dalton has taken the room Over sixty of the schoolhouses in various towns have been condemned by the State Mr. Horace Hamilton, gate-tender at Weymouth Landing station, died last Fri-day, aged 68 years. Mr. Hamilton was for namy years an employe of the Old Colony cal and instrumental music, readings, etc. railroad in different positions, but failing health compelled him to retire from service being afflicted with chronic rheumatism.

The South Shore Union Holiness Convention will hold a two days convention in the Wesleyan hall, East Braintree, Wednesday and Thursday, a

South Weymouth early Sunday morning, o'clock, the 5th of March, at the age of 76 years 2 Mr. G

Mrs. Nash was quiet and very unassuming in her habits and manners, and a great home-keeper. She had the New England virtues of thrift, neatness and industry in a marked degree; was always busy at useful work and lived in and for her family.—Those who knew her most, her nearest of kin, loved her best, for they best knew her work. She was a famel home-keeper and commence canvassing for a Boston, loved her best, for they best knew her work. She was a famel home-keeper and commence canvassing for a Boston firm.

Mrs. Nash was quiet and very unassuming in a solo by Henry B. Raymond. The evining closed with a magic lantern exhibition.

The following is a corrected list of the appropriation committee:—Ward 1, James Humphrey, H. A. Nash, W. A. Drake; ward 2, Z. L. Bicknell, John Carroll, J. A. Cushing; ward 3, John W. Hart, John J. The members of the Society for Religious I. The more street residents say that their Loud, Geo. E. Porter, ward 4, Bradford.

Elbridge Hunt died on Thursday evening worth. She was a frugal housekeeper, a for last week, of dropsy, aged 79 years, 9 good mother, a helpful wife. It is scarcely months and 8 days. He was a son of Wm. an exaggeration to say that the commendation of snow. It was nearly noon before the plow made its appearance last week.

excellent wife and mother, belonged to Mrs. last week, at the age of 40 years.

It is hoped that the ladies of the Union Cong'l society understand that there is no regular soliciting committee and that all are invited to give something for the tables are invited to give something for the tables

Franklin died of brain fever at the age of 9 years; a second Franklin died at the age of 4 years; a second Franklin died at the age of 3 years; Charlotte Bates, who married Adoniram J. Bowditch, of Braintree, and died in July 1870, aged 52; Elbridge G., died at the age of 79 years, 9 months, 8 days.

Children's Fair.

Mr. Hunt married Miss Susan Joy, daughter of Capt. Edward Mills Vinton, of Braintree, their children being William, Susan Vinton, who died unmarried in 1876; El
Vinton, who died unmarried in 1876; El
The old people are dropping off. It is will be held at the lecture room of the Union Cong'l church March 18 and 19. This fair is under the direction of the Ladies Benevolent Society. The entertainment Tuesday evening will be The Old Fashioned District School; Wednesday evening the drama, The Lords of Creation, will be presented by the young people of the Pilgrim church, also singing by a quartette.

David B. Barnes has made complaint to officer L. H. Loud, S. P. C. C. agent, of a offiting that their virtues, as they after home one by one, have bein

young people chartered Jason Wilhar's "Snowflake" and started on a sleighride by moonlight, stopping on their return at the

EAST WEYHOUTE.

business horse call on George E. Sturtevant North Hanover. See advertisement. The Unitarian Sewing Circle met in the vestry last Wednesday afternoon, supper being served in the evening.

will be a social dance.

Mr. Frank Cowing has purchased a new

WETMOUTH GESTRE.

Mrs. R. W. Walker and son Harry start-

WRYMOUTH CENTRE, March 13, 1800.

the two children of remarkable persistence were sent out to ask assistance of the gen-erous people of the vicinity. In less time than it has taken to tell it this note was re-

MISS GARDNER,-Madam:-You may or-

It is needless to say our hearts are filled

with gratitude, and perhaps a way to ex-press our thanks will be to raise our flag.

that as its folds shall wave to the breeze

country" and "true patriotism"

every heart may be filled with "love of

We have decided to have our flag raising

the exercises. To all others interested it

our cause we send a general invitation to

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Serg't John Binney, who has been ill for

the past few weeks, is improving. Friends

are pleased to learn that he has had an in-

The Martin Huntress estate was sold at

day evening to attend the meeting of the Society of Christian Endeavor and Miss

Grace White's lecture in the Universalist

church.

Hello, Johnston, send me a box of your

"Leader" eigars. They are the best yet. Mr. Goddard French killed his pig last

week, and shortly after some one walked

off with a large portion while he was sleep-

literature, Mabel Hatch; sup't press work,

Yesterday morning the pole for the flag

at the Adams school was put in position. Contractor Vinal is now engaged in trans

forming Mr. E. W. Arnold's pretty stabl into a neat dwelling house. Anell is being put on in the rear and other important

Last evening Miss Norton, of the Won an's Home Missionary association, deliv

vacated by Mr. Richards.

Etta Clapp.

Respectfully yours, MARY A. DEE,

Principal Middle Street School.

der the flagstaff and send the bill to me, Respectfully yours, JOHN P. LOVELL.

cian is in doubt as yet.

Miss Lillian J. French vissted Marshfield
this week and attended the masquerade
ball which was held March II in Agricultu-Bates Camp, Sons of Veterans,

Norfolk lodge of the Fraternal Circle
took in two new members. Wednesday evening.
Crescent lodge worked the third degree upon three candidates last evening and will work the initiatory upon five next Thursral hall.

In reply to an article in last week's issue work the initiatory upon five next Thursday evening.

I will give the following:

Sometime in October last a movement was started to establish a post-office on

Middle street, which was greatly needed, tion was made recently, will be given in the Cong'l church vestry next Wednesday as has since been proved. After looking playwright. about for an appropriate name it was finally decided to call it Weymouth Centre, as there was no post-office of that name in the

The name of Capt. Charles W. L. Hayward has been forwarded to Washington for the position of postmaster here, and it has been placed before the President by It is expected that Miss Perkins, who so

greatly pleased her hearers at the recent fair, will assist the Philemon quartette at the coming concert to be given under the auspices of the King's Daughters.

Among those who attended the reunion of the 42d regiment at the Thorndike, Boston, last Friday evening, was John P. Bur-rell, C. S. Redmond, Augustus Tirrell and

B. Frank Thomas. Cemetery Fair were not arranged by Miss Charlotte Lovell as stated last week, but by committee who had the evening's entertainment in charge, of which Mr. George

The Ladies Social Circle connected sith the M. E. church will meet in their room Wednesday afternoon and evening. Tea will be served at 6 o'clock. A fine entertainment has been provided for the evening after which a box party will be held. All

The proprietors of the Cong'l church held

ing and re-elected last year's board of offi- the 28th of March. Invitations have been cers. The adjourned society meeting was sent to many of the prominent citizens of weekly meeting for prayer. eers. The adjourned society meeting was sent to many of the prominent citizens of Mr. J. C. Rhines was quite ill last week, also held and the report of the treasurer the town, whom we have asked to assist in showed the financial part to be the most fa-The entertainment of Wessagusset As-sembly R.S.G.F. to have been held Wed-

over Pratt's store store for a cobbling shop.

Mr. Horace Hamilton, gate-tender at count of the Franklin school entertainment The South Shore Union Holiness Conver

He leaves a widow and two daughters, and Thursday next. Prominent speakers will be present. The all day meeting at auction Tuesday by N. Morse, auctioneer, for \$2300, Mr. John Monahan, an employe last Sunday, and the body was conveyed to East Weymouth this week was a profitable last Sunday, and the body was conveyed to the banon, N. H. Monday.

The Ladles Cemetery Improvement Astrophysics to give the report furnished. Obiluary.

Mrs. Dorothy B. (Torrey) Nash died at South Weymouth early Sunday morning, o'clock.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies East Weymouth Cemetery Association held yesterday afternoon, March 19, at 2.20 pying the premises, is to remove to Revere.

Mr. Geo. Harris is the first in the field of elected; President, Mrs. B. S. Lovell; vice mank, what do you pay? No co-operative months.

months. Mrs. Nash was the daughter of Samuel are its first series. You bid off \$1000 at 7 left cent. Each month you will be obliged and Betsey Torrey, old-time residents of S.

will be 80 years of age if he lives to the coming May.

Mrs. Nash was quiet and very unassuming in in in her habits and manners, and a great which is an expectation of the past two or three years, has moved in Burrell, singing by Rev. Merrill

Blanchard, S. S. Marden, Edith Burrell

Blanchar

Quincy Barnes has decided to quit the factory and commence canvassing for a Boston firm.

Cushing; ward 3, John W. Hart, John J. Cushing; ward 4, Bradford Summer street residents say that their sidewalks are always the last to be cleared with the control of the sidewalks are always the last to be cleared to the sidewalks are always the last to be cleared to the sidewalks are always the last to be cleared to the sidewalks are always the last to be cleared to the sidewalks are always the last to be cleared to the sidewalk spring.

N. M. The members of the Society for Religious Improvement go to the Landing next Sunday evening to attend the meeting of the last to be cleared that the sidewalks are always the last to be cleared the sidewalks are always the last to be cleared to the sidewalk spring.

Society of Christian Endeavor and Miss of snow. It was nearly noon before the plow made its appearance last week.

John W. Thomas, Son of the late John W. Thomas, Esq., died in Dedham last week, at the age of 40 years.

Warus, J. C. Howe, A. O. Gravieriu, H. F. Scars. In the list of committee of Public Library it should be ward 4, S. S. Spear; ward 5, H. A. Thomas.

Very Respectfully,

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk. are invited to give something for the tables at the Festival of Days.

A fair representing a Festival of Days will be held at the lecture room of the will be held at the lecture room of the part; reading, "The Fashionable Schoolwill be held at the lecture room of the girl," Nellie Hayden; xylophone solo, "Helson of thanks was extended to Henry A. Nash of thanks was extended to Henry A. Nash of thanks was extended to Adams school of thanks was extended to Adams school of thanks was extended to Adams school."

bers and 6 by card. Since that time 81 had been enrolled, making a total of 94. They had paid into the Widows and Orphans Benefit Fund \$13,217.0, and had disbursed to brother; in need about \$1000. They had received from the Supreme Treasurer for death benefits \$12000. The membership of the order throughout the country is 122000. The membership of the order throughout the country is 122000. The total amount of benefits paid to Feb. 15 was \$29,538,034,200. Mr. Vinal's remarks were received with hearty applause by the

SOUTH WEYNOUTH.

The G. A. R. Circle will meet Tuesday, March 18, in Grand Army Hall at 3 o'clock. Nathan Goodspeed is to retire from business April first.

The concert announced by the Unitarian Society has been postponed to a date in April.

The Cadets of Honor and Temperance gave an interesting entertainment at Temple of Honor hall last Monday evening.

If you are in want of a driving, family business horse call on George E. Sturtevant North Hanover. See advertisement.

North Hanover. See advertisement.

The Unitarian Sewing Circle met in the vestry last Wednesday afternoon, supper being served in the evening.

Mts. R. W. Walkerand son Harry started Monday last on a three weeks trip to Washington. D. C., reaching there at noon houth Cooperative Bank was held last Monday evening and the friends and shareholders of this organization ought to feel pleased at the result of the first year of business. The secretary's report showed the present number of shareholders to be 130, representing 511 shares, and about 50 shares we taken on the new series which was one of the last week's snow brought with it pleasure for the young people in this section, and many and fine were the turnouts that werd on the road. The stable keepers all staff and a general good time was enjoyed; but all joys are fleeting and today and reights king.

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A good number was present and there is a growing interest in co-operative banking. The following officers were elected: Pres., being served in the evening.

The Selectmen have organized by the choice of Geo. A. Cushing as chairman and Henry A. Nash as clerk.

A drum, fife and bugle corps is being formed among the members of James L. Bates Camp, Sons of Veterans.

MILDE A webster, of Middle street, has a child quite sick with what is supposed to be scarlet fever, but the attending physical services of the composition of Veterans.

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Minot Tirrell Tuesday evening with "As You Like It" for a study. Several of the nembers of the club have gained for them-selves much credit by the manner in which they have interpreted the lines of the great The family of Mr. Wm. H. Reed has again

evening.

The East Weymouth Orchestra are to play at Campello this evening at a concert there was no post-office of that name in the country. The people here do not claim that it is exactly in the centre of the town. Cong'l church.

Cong'l church.

\*\*The East Weymouth Orchestra are to there was no post-office of that name in the country. The people here do not claim that it is exactly in the centre of the town, nor is the village of Lovell's Corner, it because the country is the country of the town, nor is the village of Lovell's Corner, it because the country of the country of the town, nor is the village of Lovell's Corner, it because the country of the country of the town, nor is the village of Lovell's Corner, it because the country of the town, nor is the village of Lovell's Corner, it because the country of the co ing only about one-half mile from Hingham in one direction. The post-office was established Oct. 25, 1850, under the present name, and it has been placed in all the pos-tal guides in the United States, so it is law-fully the name of this section of the town. nesday from his late home. Rev. H. C. Al- Braid. vord spoke very appropriately during the service and the deep grief caused by the death of a young man so full of promise, Several weeks since, through the kindness of Mr. Edwin Clapp the Middle street took place in Highland Cemetery. The deschool was presented with an elegant flag. Like "Shakespeare's Hamlet with Hamlet left out," we had nothing upon which to ceased was a member of the Active base ball club, and members selected from that organization acted as pall bearers. This is the third member of this family that has hoist our flag. "How shall we get our pole, when is the flag to be raised", was the cry been removed by death within a brief numfrom every quarter. Patiently we waited for town meeting day, hoping the necessary ber of years. sum of money would be appropriated for the pole. No such success awaited us.— Determined not to be baffled by a mere tri-

The presentation of that pleasing dra "Young Mrs. Winthrop," at Fogg's Opera House next Tuesday evening will be a conspictions occasion and the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs. Flandless the account of the sale of tickets already indicates a good house. Mrs ders, the successful dramatic reader, in the title role, will be a strong feature of the play and the support is made up of tried The flag raising at the Bates school has

been delayed solely because those most in-terested hoped that Mr. Caleb Sullivan, the principal, who had taken an early interest have resumed his duties at the school. Unfortunately Mr. Sullivan is still under the TINCTURE RHUBARB. doctor's care although he goes out every PAREGORIC, day. We can assure everybody however. ARNOLD'S COUGH KILLER. that the stars and stripes, so kindly presented, are in good keeping and ere long AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. will wave from the Bates school, an honor to that gallant soldier and distinguished citizen of Weymouth, the late General Jas. L. Bates, teaching a lesson of patriotism not intended for a moment of excitement, but one that shall kindle in the hearts of the boys and girls a deep rooted love and LACTART. reverence for their country that shall last through all their lives. There is considerable expense attaching to a flag raising which has to be met, but it will be easy to

at Bradley's phosphate works, being the provide for this as soon as it is decided to go ahead with the work. Mr. Alvah Raymond has housed from his Miss Huntress, the unmarried sister, is to little pond sixty-five tons of good ice six to occupy a part of Robert Clark's house.

The Ladies Sewing Circle connected with for Alvah's smiles during the week and if the Pilgrim society are to give a first class he can only serve ice with his meat next and Betsey Torrey, old-time residents of S.

per cent. Each month you will be obliged
to pay \$5 in dues and \$5.83 i.3 in interestor
\$10.83 i.3 each month. In twelve years you
will make 144 payments, or \$1,500. Thus
the coast of borrowing \$100.00 ft according the same amount of an individual or
savings bank at 5 per cent. is \$160 less than borrowing the same amount of an individual or
savings bank at 6 per cent.
Do you wish to become your own landlord?

Do you wish to save money?

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urday morning and the funeral occurred Monday at two o'clock. Before being taken sick he was working at the factory of Hunt The wife of Wm. G. Nash passed away Sunday morning at the age of 76 years. The funeral occurred Tuesday, services being conducted by Rev. Wm. H. Boister of the Union Cong'l church. Mr. Alvah Raymond, our genial humorist will be a guest of the Union Glee Club on the occasion of their Ladies Night at Pho-nix hall, Rockland, next Thursday evening.

A large delegation of Odd Fellows visited Wildey Lodge Monday evening when the second degree was worked and more visit-ors are expected Monday evening for the third. The Carmen Quartette sing at Abington next Monday evening.

Downs to give the ten days notice called for in the constitution.

The new postal cars on the Old Colony from Boston to Plymouth via, Abington and the South Shore will be placed on the road April 7 and it will not take the people on the line long to appreciate the advantage of the Railway Mail Service. The postmaster at South Weymouth, for instance, will be instructed to make up a pouch for the postal car on its way to Plymouth, and a letter for Abington will go direct instead of by way of Boston as at present, and bags will be made up by the clerk on the train and thrown off at each station. There will be one car up and down daily for the present, leaving Boston at 7.35 a. m. via. South Shore and 8.15 a. m. via. Abington. This is one of the greatest of modern postal facilities and it is strange that this portion of Mass. has been satisfied so long without it. Burglars and powder made bad work at the railroad station. Thesday night and the ticket office presented a confused appearance when Station agent Corkery came on duty Wednesday morning. The safe door was blown completely off and various odd tools, some of them taken from wheelwright formulately the robbers did not find quite a sun of money that happened to be in an other blace. No trace has vet been found. fortunately the robbets and the sum of money that happened to be in a sum of money that happened to be in a sum of the happe

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The Couse and Sequel of Monday's License Vote.

The Sunday afternoon meeting of the Reform Club was one of special interest. There were short speeches by J. E. Inkley, Josiah Tirrell, Nathan Fratt, Sammel Oratit and others; singing by the audience, a dinet "Swing into Line" by Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond, after which Rev. A. A. Kidder delivered an able address taking for his subject "The cause and the sequel of Monday's license vote." Following is a brief abstract of Mr. Kidder's address—
It has been a week of clouds and darkness, but the blessed Sabbath has brought its repose of light, and we are able to look at the question before us with calmness and The primary cause of the recent license vote is found in the fact that there is more yn in the rum business. At the present political stage of the question no one comes forward to argue in favor of rum. All acknowledge that it is a curse to the man that inbibes and to the community where it is sufficient to the property of the manufacturing rum in order to perpetuate this awful curse and to gload over the appaling sight of mentage rung into hell, their families important and to gload over the appaling sight of mentage rung into hell, their families important the streets, their homes desolute and their little ones weeping. It cannot be true then that willings for the manufacture or sale of liquous in order than the caused business of selling rum for the deslight of seeing his fellow men reeling through the streets, their homes desolute and their little ones weeping. It cannot be true and to gload over the appaling sight of men and the little for seeing his fellow men reeling through the streets, their homes desolute and their little ones weeping. It cannot be true and north and an advance of the cannot be true in manufacture or sale of liquous in order the manufacture or sale of liquous in order that we may have an abundant harvest of drumkards, hieves and tramps, so that our jails, elmshouse, dasane and orphan asylumns, may be filled.

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County of Norfolk, S. S.
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J. H. StETSON, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day
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LOVELL'S CORNER. MR. EDITOR: -Although I am not one who lieves in croaking or always finding fault ith our town officers, yet I think it is the rivilege and also the duty of every voter i the town to look over the way the money of the tax payers is expended and if need be to criticise the action of the different boards of town officials. Now in looking over the town report I find that it has cost over the town omenals. Now in looking over the town during the past year the very large sum of \$5.33-12\$ per head per week, to maintain the immates of the almshouse, which seems to me to be very extravagant. Now I believe that rate is far above the income of the average weekly wages of the workingmen of this town. Now if it should cost at that rate to maintain a family say of five persons, we find the income must be \$16.07-12\$ per week or \$867.10 per year, which is about 25 more than the average workman will receive, and then the workman will have several expenses which the town does not have, such as contributions for church expenses, sick or benevolent societies, perhaps music lessons for his children, books, newspapers, and fifty other little things besides. He is also expected to keep himself and family a little better clothed than the inmates of our almshouse generally are clad. Now I feel that if through misfortune, infirmity, sickness or old age any person has to come upon the town for support, they should receive good care, they should be well fed, well clothed, and as well cared for as any good citizen would consider proper treatment for his own relatives.

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I believe with the farm well managed and on such practical principles as any good farmer would work upon, the cost per head per week should not exceed \$2.25. If the farm is not a paying investment and cannot be made so (which I believe it can) why then it would be for the benefit of the town to either sell or lease it to someone that could pay a good interest on the valuation, support his family, and then save money as other farmers in close proximity are doing. Now I have no doubt the large amount of expenditure was brought about by the overseers in the first place, hiring a man that was not qualified to fill the important position of superintendent; but why not tell of this in their report. Now while I do not want to censure too strongly for the past action of the Beard I think the report was very meagre and not such a report as the taxpayers enght to expect from such a responsible body, as the Overseers of Poor.

Rev. Mr. Tyer, of Boston University preached in the Porter M. E. church last Sunday afternoon and evening.

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To the inhabitants of the town o Weymouth, and all persons interested in the state of Lois tratt, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, decased.

Greeting:

Not with the beliew of guns, and not with telegraped along the line, and found While over the dim horizon the sim of mouth of the Colorado.

#### The North Rescue Mine.

time of the discovery of the Globe City The Santa Rita mines are famous in silver ledges, and went to the new history. Montezuma's caciques opened

Globe City, in its prime, was the best rocks with their bronze hatchets. A Globe City, in its prime, was the composition of th numerous. Hundreds of men made money there; thirty or forty made fortunes. Money was plenty, goods were cheap, and credit could be had by Credit was what every prospector. Credit was what tropic luxuriance to the levels of fir and Wheelan had to have, for he was pine, and saw the mining village, the "broke" when he reached the cump. stone castle of the manager, the shafts Weeks passed, and he was in debt a hundred dollars for his flour and bacon. Men were striking rich silver ore all around him, but he found nothing that around him, but he found nothing that another Comstock, and poor Wheelan another Comstock, and poor Wheelan doggel resolution. It was a good camp, he would star these sill he robbed and undeveloped claim at Globe camp; he would stay there till he City would appear beside the possesfound something worth while. The time came when flour and bacon

were gone. Could he get more credit were gone. Could he get more credit in Globe City, or must he give up his search and work for wages on some other man's shaft? Wheelan saddled his mule and rode toward town to try a fresh draft on his credit. Five miles from Globe he reached the works of the Rescue, where a company of San Francisco capitalists had a mine worth a million dollars. It had been a long million dollars. It had been a long ride through the hot guiches. Wheelan lowed, along the paths where hundreds of others had searched for signs of the precious metal, down to the bottom of the ravine and up the opposite slope. the side of the terrace wall, his two

mule, when he saw a piece of black rock like silver "float"—the sort of in each other's eyes for a space. Then rock that no miner passes. He picked tup, took the hammer from his belt, knew you had not forgotten." And and broke it. The shine of wire silver he told her all that had happened. It was woven through and through the fragment. Other pieces of "float" was done so quietly that if the baroness had been looking out of the window were around him. He traced them up she could not have suspected that anyfor the out-cropping. At last a point was told very soon, for the Von Rieof rock scarcely eighteen inches square mars were good friends, and the capshowed the ledge. Wheelan let his tain was engaged to somebody else. It mule wander where he chose, put up his claim notice to "one thousand six takes; he had always wanted a title in hundred feet, dips, spurs, and angles,", the family. Wheelan stayed until the filled his pockets with "float," walked exact condition of things had been refrom which he had drawn his supplies. from which he had drawn his supplies. He was at once given a hundred dol- were married. lars and unlimited credit. Globe City merchants knew that another big mine wife a month later, and began to push meant thousands of dollars of business. developments on his North Rescue. It

letter to a friend at the county seat finds it very convenient to have a rich one hundred and ten miles away. He inclosed the description of the claim and fees for registering it at the recordmen who found him spent the sixteen er's office. He hunted up an Indian runner and gave him two dollars, promising him three dollars more when he the border, you will hear a great many brought an answer back. The Indian started off at the long, easy lope of those forty hours he came back with the certificate of registry. In a week the whole dit; that he discovered an Aziec treascountry was aroused over the Great ure, and fought a duel with a German Rescue discovery. Wheelan had gath- captain in Chihuahua. But I assure ered up the float rock and sold it to the you this is the true story of the North Globe City smelters for six thousand seven hundred dollars; he had sent to Maricopa for his old prospecting partner, Jim Smiley, and given him a third interest in the mine; they had begun development and uncovered fifty feet of powerful venom, which is ejected

riskier speculation than prospecting. Wheelan sat together talking. The

all over a long time ago. Mistaken idea of your giving away the rest, by George. Want to see her, do you! Well, she is down in Chihuahua spending a month with the Baroness von Riemar, whose husband is manager of the great Santa quite alarmingly iil. The most strik- and directly there was a spirited scene Cattleyas abound in Colombia, New Rita mining syndicate. When she comes back to San Francisco you can call, though it is my duty to tell you

to the hotel and broke down. He went to bed with malarial fever and lay there warmor and rattle

of Labor disputing with Riches, of Anarchist threats and groans.

Above the hurry and bustle and moan of that bloodless battle

that bloodless battle for a month, wondering eagerly, even that bloodless battle
Where men are fighting for dollars. I hear she would wait. He was sure she meant it then. She was seventeen, and I see no savage host, I hear no martial that was only three years ago. Her drumming.
But down in the dust at our feet lie the must tell him so herself. He would go

And the mighty spirit of Progress, is steadi. to Mexico as soon as he was able. ly coming—coming—
And the seg of our Republic abroad to received no remittance from Smiley. He wrote, and his partner replied that The Universal Republic, where worth and the ore was not yet worked. When birth is royal,
Where the lewliest born may climb on a
self-made lander to fame. where the highest and prondest born, if he City. The friend telegraphed that be not true and loyal,
shall find no masking title to cover or gild ore and started for San Francisco. Smiley had received \$16,000 for the Wheelan, roused to immediate action, sabers' whetting.
But with growing minds of men, is waged this architecture for the bought a horse and started for the

Lights with a dying splendor the hum C.tv, had transferred his mine to his friend to save it from attachment-for Smiley had made debts in every direction-and left the camp on horseback with a couple of Indians. Every one My friend Wheelan was a young Cali- absconding partner. But, in fact, he thought that he was on the trail of his ornian, proud, ambitious, penniless was taking the shortest road to Chihuand hopelessly in love with the daugh ahus, and had dismissed all thoughts ter of old Judge Poole. He came from of Smiley at once and forever from his a family of mining men known all over mind. There was enough money left the Pacific coast, and he had the in in the mine—in fact, the poor fool had stincts of his race. Wheelan rode up taken, far less than his third, and had and down the Sierras-Lassen, Butte, cheated himself more than any one else. Tuolumne, Fresno Flats, Hildreths, Let him go; fate could bring their Bodie, all knew the young prospector.

At last he struck Arizona, just at the wall as on the Gulf of California. well as on the Gulf of California.

sions of the German family who now controlled the Santa Rita bonanza.

About the house of Baron von Riedismounted, spread his blanket under a pearance, so lately risen from a sick-mosquite lit his pipe and went to mosquite, lit his pipe, and went to sleep. When he awoke the mule had by rail and five hundred miles on horse-back across the desert and through the pulled up his stake pin and strayed into awful wilderness of the mountains of She saw him sitting on his horse by

Then came Wheelan's discovery. He was striding up a hill to head off his Indians resting on the ground. She thing unusual had occurred. But she

Wheelan went to Globe City with his Wheelan went to a hotel and wrote a turned out well, and old Judge Poole

thousand dollars. If you go down to Arizona and along romances about Wheelan and his mine. You will be told that he followed Smi. wonderful Arizonian athletes, and in ley and shot him; that he rescued his wife from Morales, the Mexican ban-Rescue Mine. - Frank Leslie's.

#### All Spiders Venomous. All spiders are poisonous-that is to

the ledge. The general opinion in Globe City was that the North Rescue would prove to be a million-dollar so far as I am aware, is the so-called so far as I aware "Smiley," said Wheelan, "I am "black widow," which has a red dot going to San Francisco, and you run on the under side and is very generally our mine. Take out some ore and sell feared. To its variety belongs the celit; there's twenty thousand in sight, ebrated "katipo," which the New Z:a- keep them up to the grade, more is the this group. and I've paid up all my debts and all landers dread so much. It is very small, yours, and left money enough to open and accounts are given by the natives ner up. You send me my share of the of many human beings and beasts profits whenever you work up any ore; killed by it. However, no case that's all I want." And my friend of death from spider bite has been Wheelan went to try his fortune at a statistactorily proven by the exhibition of the dead person, the spider and A week later old Judge Poole and the bite; therefore, there is still a good deal of room for doubt. Spiders usu- are rapidly assuming the proportions of arethusa, calopogon and pegonia. Ter young man looked troubled, the older but one family, known as the "jumping "I do not see that you have any claim often seen the jumping spider. It is on my daughter," said the Judge. 'A hairy, and has three red spots on the York commercial life in the retail dryrear of the back. One often finds it in goods line, and they contribute more to Archipelago and Central America. No on your part. Glad you found a mine, finger at it and it will jump at the finhouses and on warm walls; point your giving away a third of it. If mydaughfer married you I should expect to hear

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Those who have never been to one have
of south Carolina we have a few inconmissed a heap of tun. In one of the ture, has on record the case of his little large uptown stores recently there was | find also some of the more showy spegirl, who was bitten by an "attue," as a "run" on gloves. Tuey were of a cles that are plentiful in the West In-

jaw. - Globe Democrat.

#### LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

woman, after patiently waiting for

Rich tea gowns are made of India

Feathers take the lead on evening

The general tendency of spring goods

is to greater elegance of material and

more simplicity in the cut of gown.

satin effect, or are striped with satin

neither will they lay eggs regularly.

Some farmers feed too much and what

The crowns of the newest bonnets

are longer than heretofore, the toque

shape being the leading design, with

The Intest strategy of a Parisian

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Little wome with long beads very middle take if the set of the body else's room. - Lady's Pictorial.

PISH NET OVERSKIRTS. Fish-net is a novelty for overskirts, reported as likely to be fashionable, not in the original tanned twine which smells so strong on sunny beaches when the trawlers are laid idly by, but something similar in mesh and texture, made of a material fit to be draped over a Black serges with checked borders, rich silk. It is a freak of dress, for black on black, are likely to be favored which no occasion or cause can be the coming season, by ladies in mourngiven : something similar to the hats of ling. rushes or hay, or dresses of towelling in An especially dainty bonnet was of which ladies sometimes indulge so as pearl gray Suede kid, trimmed with gray velvet, ribbon and a bow of steel

to be singular. There may be artificial seawceds, shell buttons, or trident brooches to follow, and nobody knows what other things nautical besides. But hams are crossed by a plaid of lines i fish-net is not new, for it was introduced a few years ago, not satisfactorily; and there was at another time a kindred sensation in twine trimmings, both n natural and other colors, for flannel and serge costumes. As to that, net fabrics are of remarkable antiquity, not merely to entrap "the scaly monsters of the deep," but as an airy covering for man and womankind .- New York

CHANGING NATURE'S WORK. "Let the women beware how they go to cultivating the Titian red tints in their hair," said a hair-dresser. "It can be done easily and without harm to the hair, but therein lies the very mischief of it. The Titian red hair belongs just where nature has bestowed engagement of two eminent physicians it, and nowhere else. It goes with a to attend gratuitously upon its annual certain extremely delicate coloring in skin and eyes. The skin is pink and Fur shoulder capes will be worn all white-not the clear pink and white of through the season with wool dresses the golden blonde, but with a touch of | that are not provided with wool jackets warmer color underneath. The eyes to match, and also with black net and are oftenest of a warm golden brown, India silk gowns. with dark brown setting, though they Very striking Louis Quinze jackets may be hazel or grav.

Now imagine a woman with black gold braiding, and more picturesque eyes and the dark skin that belongs still are the red Medici Danish coats with them, or with pale blue eyes and a embroidered in black and gold. muddy complexion, thatching her head with the splendid Titian red. Upon mounted in flat pleats at the back, the as if she had stained her face a bright green and died her hair a royal purple. Nature doesn't mismatch colorings, and rigidity. if she gives a woman brown hair she gives her the tints of skin and the eyes that go with that hair; and when a woman tries to change nature's work, she will only throw the whole scheme of color out of harmony. I do not hesitate to say that every woman who changes her hair to the new shade will look only the worse for it, and not the better." - New York Sun.

SCHOOL GIRLS. The average school girl rises only in wide ribbon carried in and out in the time to eat a hurried breakfast and meshes as a border. reach school at 9. The girls under twelve, who are not the ones to break down, are not too dignified to romp at divided into two groups, namely, the lungs with fresh air every day. Those epiphytal and terrestrial. The epiphyabove twelve or thirteen rarely have a breath of outside air from 9 till 2 in the as air plants. They include the gorafternoon. They eat their luncheons geous cattler as, gracefut oncidiums and curled up in heaps in comfortable corners, if they can find them. They take little exercise, except in a few schools, where they dance for a few minutes. A over the wood or stone, and ding solitary lunch of cold or "warmed. most tenaciously. They are not paraover" food on reaching home is fol- sites like the mistletce, which attaches lowed usually by an hour or two of itself to tree; and lives upon their

There is more study after supper, am- nourishment from the moisture in the bitious girls studying late into the even- atmosphere and the water from rain ing. If there is any well-established and dew that trickles down the physiological fact it is that girls in their | branches and trunk of the tree. Terteens need an abundance of sleep, and restrial orchids are those which grow sleep before midnight if possible. The in the ground in the same way as do teachers must give a certain amount of larkspurs or lilies. Cypripediums and home work to their pupils in order to | masdevallias are good representatives of pity; but since that is a necessity, the Orchids are found wild in all ten fathers and mothers at home should perate, extra tropical, and tropical make everything else bend to that and countries. In the colder regions, the health. There is no one thing that is northern United States, for instance, so necessary and that might be so easily all the wild orchids are torrestrial, and secured, if firmness were exercised, as we have many of them, to wit, the a long night of sleep for the fast-grow- fringed orchids, ladies' tresses, and ing brain and the girlish frames that lady's slipper in variety, and the dainty

maturity. - Christian Register. woman's pleasure and caprice than any epiphytal orchids occur in cold counthis spider is called. She immediately superior quality, and sold for 45 cents. dies. In the torrid zone, however, epiwent into a series of spasms, and was The sale started at 9 in the morning, physial crehids exist in great plenty. ing symptom of a severe spider bite is around that counter. Women pushed Grenada, Brazil, and other parts of a rigidity like that of tetanus or lock - one another away in their wild endeavor tropical America, and so do helias and to get a pair of gloves. One gave a \$5 bill and clamored for her change. An- come from India, and phate-ropsis and

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the Angracum fragrans, and is used to stimulate digestion and in pulmonary species of Orchis, and is usually imported from Asia Minor and Persia. It is some-t mes used for flavoring chocolate, and in Siam the young pseudo-bulbs of a species of Dendrobium are cooked and eaten by the natives as an ordinary vege

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least graze, scarcely enough to blood, is fatal. -St. Louis Republic.

A pet squirrel belonging to some friends had become so tame that the door of his cage was often left open, and he would make excursions to the neighboring gardens and trees, always coming back after a little to his home, as he evidently according to the company of the company back after a little to his home, as he evidently considered the cage. Once, however, he made so long a stay that the family had about given him up for lost, though they left the cage still standing in its usual place, with the door invitingly open, if Bunny should ever come back. One day he made his appearance, having brought another squirrel with him. He at once began to entertain his visitor by immaing noon the wheel in visitor by jumping upon the wheel in the cage, and keeping it whirling for some time. Then the other tried it awhile, and afterward both soudded away. Bunny never returned, and we could only wonder whether he had been telling his wild companions of his old home and the playthings in it, and had

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Of a vale I strayed, the day,
Drawn on by the switcetst music
Wasted through its shedy way;
"Chetter, shedter,
And no matter,"
Was the song it seemed to say.
"As I wandered, grow the inusic
Yet more clear and sweet to me,
Tall I found a bubbling brookiet

Till I found a bubbling brooklet Gliding onward to the sea; "Chatter, chatter,

Gliding onward, fresh and free In a pool its waters tarried,

Chatter, chatter, And no matter,"
Breeze kissed branches rose and standing on its brim I pondered. Dreaming on its perfect glass fill I seemed to see beside me,

Gazing down, a joyous lass; "Chatter, chatter, And no matter," Then the years seemed swiftly fleeting, Once again, but aged, stood

The woman now, a-looking backward, Thinking of her maidenhood; In her long passed maidenhood Far out from the wooded valley. Then I journeyed to the sea, Where I heard the tides a-beating.

Crooning now a song to me; "Beating, Beating, Time a-fleeting.

An Extraordinary Discovery

hat money didn't grow on bushes, and until the summer of 1881 I believed him." said a well-known resident of Belleville, whose pretty cottage overooks the placid Passaic. 'I changed my mind in that year, however, upon liscovering, to my extreme satisfaction. ould be picked from bushes with as such ease as I could pick ripe raspperries. It was on the Fourth of July. and on that day the woodcock season pened. I was out early with my setter elle, and we crossed the river to nick up some birds that I had located in the was a dry season, and the birds were

thick along the river, having been driven there by lack of moisture along the mountain brooks and in the wools. "I had killed four b.r.ls, when Belle came toward me with a \$10 bill in her nouth. You may imagine my surprise.

something from a bush in the thicket. A moment later she was at my feet with utterly astonished, and plunged wildly into the thicket, regardless of the cat briers and other thorns which clung to had not gone 25 feet before I saw a \$10 bill impaled on a thorn of a wild me. app'e tree and just ahead was another sprout decorated like a Christmas tree,

with bills on every thorn. "I went right to work gathering in the fruit. There were tens, twenties, fifties and hundreds twisted around the to the crotches of limbs. Several bills were scattered over the ground near by, and while I was gathering them Belle brought in a ten and a twenty from some distance ahead. I heard a gunshot some distance behind me, and it spurred me on to extraordinary industry while the money market was easy. I plunged ahead, picking bills from the bushes as I went along and shoving them into the pocket of my shooting coat. I came across two more little trees trimmed with greenbacks, and then located a regular savings bank locust, with a trunk ten inches in diameter, completely covered with bunches of cruel thorns down to within a foot of t. e ground. The thorns were plastered all over with bills, many of which were stained with blood from the fingers of the person who placed them there. I believe I picked up \$1800 from this tree, and not a bill

was less than a five. "Down near the foot of the tree was a fluttering strip of blue silk, evidently description of the matural expression of the mouth and attorney and Counsellor at Lav. down the river's edge for a quarter of a where a human life is not valued at the Boggsy (to F ggs) -- Wonder if that's feminine boots. There were none, and, tain it .- Indianapol . Journal.

hip boots would permit me to go, and has a run to the West. "I precume much further than I could see bottom that we carry an average of a dezen in the dirty water. Then I was satisfied each trip, but if they remain between that wheever she was she had drowned the cars we pretend not to see them."

ing up the strip of silk rolled it up carefully, and put it in my vest pocket, er than general orders, even for rail-"I was in no mind for shooting, and road men. Five or six years ago I used was about to start for home when I to be hard on the railroad tramp. I'd thought of Belle, and whistled for her. have the train looked over at every She did not come, and I moved on stop, and if we caught a chap he got through the thicket. As I perced an opening I caught sight of her stanchly throw out a hint to the brakemen to pointing, and walking up flushed and shut both eyes, and, if the tramp don't missed a woodcock. The bird circled presume too much on my good nature, out over the river and plunged back to no one will disturb him." the thicket somewhere in the neighbormindf' hood of the willows. I was vexed at missing the bird, and determined to get it if there was a chance. So, send- to the public, but a great deal to me. ing Belle shead. I pushed on toward I was married in December, three years the willows, and was soon gratified to ago. On the third night I got an order see Belle point again. This time I to run out with an extra. There was a killed the bird and sent Belle after it. | cold rain, which froze as it fell, and

She retrieved the dead bird beautifully, and, dropping it at my feet, made first stop. This left us short-handed, another dash into the brush, and a mo-ment later came back with an alligator- had to act for him. We were back in skin hand-bag, which she held in her the mountains, running strong to make mouth until I took it. I opened it and time, when the engineer whistled found it one-quarter full of money in brakes for a grade. I climbed cut bills of a large denomination. Besides of the caboose with the brakethe money there was a small morocco men, and had set two case containing a hypodermic syringe, a brakes and was after the third, when a small bottle labelled morphine and con. lurch of the cars threw me down, and I pair of kid gloves, a button hook, and one glimpse of the red-cheeked bride a dream book. That was a'l. Not a at home, just one swift thought of her

scrap of writing or anything to betray in widow's weeds and her heart breakthe identity of the owner of the bag | ng, when a hand grabbed me. I was and money. In returning toward the going down head first, but the strong road I plucked a piece of a gray os. cluth turned me over and my feet and found a ladies' watch neatly bed led | thee, only some one put my hands on fully coiled around it. 1 kept my eyes from behind to hold me there and open then and looked at every inch of said:

"You are all right, old man. the way, following the footsteps carefully and coming out on the road with-

out finding anything more. "I went straight home, carrying the bag in my hand, and when I got in my to empty my pockets on the bed. When bills according to their denomination and began counting. There were thirteen one-hundred-dollar notes, one five hundre !. seventy-four fifties, eighty twenties, fifty-three tens, and nineteen fives, or \$7725 in all.

"Now I don't believe anybody will be surprised when I say that I kept that

Then I think she wandered through the The only thing that ever worried me fear that it would bring me no luck. I the bench and go into business for myself, besides buying a mortgage on the than any preacher of the day. lost in the woods. It was a big black house I am living in, which I afterward bought outright. Buying the mortgage looks like going at it the wrong way, but I can assure you that I

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"Oh, a little incident of no interest one of my crew got hurt at our very

fell between two of them. I had just struck the bumpers. I'd have gone the ladder, flung his arms around me

soon."
"And it was a tramp, ch?"

"It was, and he held me there until the train reached its stop, and then bedroom I locked the door and began helped me down, for the sudden fright ground up under the wheels. This is the reason I keep a soft spot in my heart for the genus tramp, and why when I sometimes walk the length of every train and find every bumper occupied, I look sky ward and pretend not to see as much as an old fur can

with dew but perfectly good and afternoon of the day I got it. I put If there ie any busier man in New \$100 in my pocket and went to New- York than Rev. Morgan Dix of Trinity "You know a good thing when you ark, and as a natural consequence got Corporation he would, says a corresee it, Belle,' I said. 'Go and see if on a Fourth of July spree and did not spondent of the Richmond (Va.) Disthere is any more like it there,' and she show up at home until my money was patch, do well to step up and be identistarted off at a brisk trot. I watched gone and I had borrowed 10 cents from fied. Besides attending to the wast her and saw her spring up and pluck a friend. That was on the morning of routine business of the Trinity Corporathe 7th, and I felt like a fool. I made tion, with its \$20,000,000 invested, up my mind then to take care of every preaching regularly, marrying people, a \$20 note in her mouth, holding it as what I have got now, and I think I dead, he is called upon by men and what I have got now, and I think I have doubled it twice since. I have women of every walk in life for advice told this story to two or three persons on all sorts of questions. No matter and I am not afraid to tell it to the how early you go to his office in the me like the hands of a drowning man. world, provided my name is not used morning you will find adozen or twenty and I don't get a horde of beggars after people ahead of you. They all want to see the distinguished rector of old olf anybody can establish owner- Trinity in person and explain to ship of the money I stand ready to pay him their various schemes and trouit over. My theory is that some drug- bles. The writer of this waited two crazed creature from New York got off hours in his office the other day for an the train at Arlington and wandered up opportunity to get a word with him on the river to the woodcock thicket and a matter of private business. In permost striking men in New York, and brush in a state of exhibaration, and always attracts agreat deal of attention. finally brought up in the river. She He is a strong preacher, a deep thinker, left me a fine legacy, and it is all owing and his voice has lost none of the charm to old Belle there that I stumbled on that made him famous as a preacher. it. She shall have the best of every- While not exactly the fashionable thing as long as she draws breath. preacher, he is called upon by society to officiate at weddings that are unabout the money was a superstitious usually profitable. His personal income is enormous, and he has a comfound it, and it enabled me to leave great deal of money, and has helped

Salt and Fresh Water When fresh water is introduced int a salt-water aquarium it will remain on enjoyed shaking it at my landlord and the surface, unless the whole is thorthreatning to foreclose it."-New York oughly stirred or mixed. The fresh water of rivers is not thoroughly mixed with the salt water of bays, but flows off on the surface, and only at considerable distance or after long time is the salt water predominant Hence it is quite credible that the salt water of the South Atlantic off the mouth of the great Amazon River is fresh and fit for drinking above a hundrel leagues from land.

Very Inopportune.

Sister-You ought not to have sung

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

BUTING REGLECTED FARMS. exhausted farm, look well to the subsoil. If that be sandy, so that it leaches what is put on, do not take it as a gift. We have, however, known heavy lands reported to be run out, and good for little or nothing, to be bought at low figures, and in comparatively few years with a few tile drains made ery valuable. Much depends on location. The higher priced land, near a arge villags or growing city, may often show a higher percentage of profit than that farther from market. But to make such land profitable it must be worked so skillfully as to return the interest on noney expended, and the taxes, which

of as many essential qualities, both nat as that of breeding horses. To become the degree of perfection at all points know what families, crosses and combimanage them during foaling time. dropped, his troubles have just comnenced, for no matter how highly bred and carefully nurtured a colt may be,

These are only a few of the things successful breeder, and yet these few year, but can only be acquired after long and practical training and study, of the disease that prevails among and not even then unless he has some swine. natural ability in that direction. - The

DRILLING OATS Experience is against the use of the drill in seeding oats. As the drill was The addition of salt to ashes is said to developed earlier than the broadcast still further increase their fertilizing seeder, there were better reasons for properties. drilling oats than there are now. Broadcast seeders do the work so well. and can be had at such moderate prices that it is unnecessary to drill the grain to have it evenly distributed, even in windy weather. Harrows have been so much improved that broadcasted grain may be nicely covered on any ground properly prepared. The drills are very useful for fall wheat, as the snow is better held over the plants, and the ridges crumble down on the roots twigs, stuck on thorns, or crowded in- then took another dose of morphine. sonal appearance, Dr. Dix is one of the heaved out by frost. But, manifestly, these benefits cannot accrue to oats. Oats require all the moisture they can get, and all the root-shading the plant will give during the latter two-thirds of their period of growth; and moisture is better retained in the soil, and the roots are better shaded, when the plants stand at comparatively uniform distances, and the surface is made level, than when the plants are haven't had an unluckly day since I fortable fortune. He gives away a placed in drills, and the surface is hay you rob your meadow of 36 pounds thrown up into ridges. To use the more young men to get on in the world drill satisfactorily, the ground must be ably explains why there is frequently a better yield from drilling. We do not know of a case where broadcasting and drilling oats were tested side by side for several years, that the broad casting did not give the better aggregate return. The farmer is not advised never to drill oats; but it would certainly be best to make the trial on a limited scale for three or four yerrs, at least, until the superiority of drilling is proven .-American Agriculturist.

It certainly would not be much out of the way to say that there is a wider range in the quality of beef cattle and dressed beef now offered for sale than ever before in our history. It is undeniable that great improvement has been made in beef production during the parson's views. Looking around the piece. past few years. The art of breeding store he discovered a kit of mackerel which he thought might be easily conand feeding has reached a satisfactory stage of development to those who avail verted into cash. themselves of it; the trouble lies in the

the locust tree, the track led to the specimens are carefully preserved in place. You ought to have perceived art are too few. There can be found Sister-But it was very much out of fact that intelligent practitioners of the asked. Professor-G ntiemen, my words are the poorest, specimens that herd or chant, heartily. "You're welcome to

This is a simple matter, where there

more than the poorest .- Farm, Stock our wheat crop happens to fail.

car cities are usually heavy. - American

thorough training, or the combination so a man must be able to know a horse. that the animal has attained. He must nations are most likely to bring the best results, and why they will do so. He infallable remedy. must know how to buy and handle his brood mares, how to feed them, and how

if it is not carefully trained and propery developed it becomes almost wortha man must know in order to become a any kind of feed, if he has an abunthe immediate and sole causes of much

now in any first-class market some of the best specimens of beef carcasses the world ever saw, while one does not take that kit for your subscrition." poor, however, is probably only ap- \$5, but though mackerel are famous mile hunting for further traces of the pairty price of the ree it takes to sus what is called "shooting off your choicest article that emphasizes the in-

tion to many farmers if they could see in confinement, on account of their their merchants' shelves. There is this he cars we pretend not to see them." roaming propensities, but ducks can be distinction, however: The maker of But it is against orders," was so raised with profit. Water is not abcolutely necessary to their welfare, as large a percentage of profit as he who many suppose, but is desirable. When makes the best; while the maker of the mixed with other poultry, they are poorest beef probably pays as much sometimes troublesome, on account of for its manufacture as he who makes their pugnacity. A single stroke of the best. This consideration shows their strong beak is enough to kill a the importance of making high class full-grown chick. - American Agricul- beef; shows, in fact, the absolute necessity of it. Low priced beef should be no justification for making poor beef. Economy lies in the chespest possible production in relation to price, and that is found in making the best beef, for it costs but little, if any,

Plant enough other stuff to live on if

When a farmer buys a thing he can produce as cheaply he is running opposition to himself. Put your pear orchard on high ground, and it will not be as likely to

be troubled with the scab. The mulberry is not a profitable crop to grow for the market, but one or more trees are good to have for home

good garden. It furnishes fresh fruits and vegetables and promotes "Try all things and hold fast that which is good." This is specially ap-

plicable to the seeds which you propose o plant or sow. One hundred fowls will produce manure enough when care fully saved, to top dress one acre of grass or fertilize

laying, turn them out early in the

Coal ashes, although of no particular value as a fertilizer, will be found beneficial when applied to light, sandy When he knows all this, and the foal soils. They certainly assist such soils in retaining moisture.

> his kind of weather, once or twice a week, are good for health. This means eggs, and when spring comes eggs are in good demand for hatching purposes. The belief that a hog will thrive on way of feeding practiced by many, are

Fresh hardwood ashes are worth for the orchard fully as much as six times their weight in fresh horse manure, and other ashes have a corresponding value.

Feeding oats in the sheaf is becoming a common practice. This saves the labor of threshing, and certainly saves considerable labor in feeding also. Oats are very cheap this year, and both stockmen and horsemen should feed

them liberally. Even the common fowls around the farmyards that have been intermixed more or less in all directions with the imported Asiatics incidentally are now frequently met with half as large again, as the race generally were known to be

a score of years ago. A poor lot of corn-stalks are better off in the barnyard than in a cow's stomach. Cutting such fodder is a useless expenditure of labor. These stalks thrown on the ground will be completely worked over into good ma-Every time you sell a ton of good

nure by the trampling of the stock. of nitrogen, 31 pounds of potash and 12 pounds of phosphoric acid. It is put in good condition; and this prob- much better to feed this to stock and sell the stock, returning the manure to the soil. Even then the animal carries Five small, but monstrous, imitation away a valuable portion of your farm.

Not Good for Shingles.

Parson Brown, who loves a joke, though it be at his own expense, is fond of relating his experience in circulating a subscription paper for the purpose of raising funds to shingle a church. on the streets I see owls of all imagina-Among others he called on a merchant who was a liberal man where the object stuffed in life-like hileousness, to is psaiseworthy. In the present instance he subscribed \$5. Shortly afterward the parson called to collect the set in gold, and with golden or gilt amount, but the merchant, having had claws, I cannot tell which. Ornamentday, informed the clergyman of the saw a transparent owi, and at a house fact and invited him to call again. where I called the inevitable owl sai

"How much for mackerel?" he "Five dollars a kit," replied the mer-

"Well, if you have no objection I'l have to search far to find as poor, if not | "All right, parson," said the merstable ever turned out. The extremely anything in my store to the amount of

Purple waves of evening play Upon the western shores of day, While babies sail, so safe and free, Their little boats are cradles light;

The anchors, soft and sleepy sighs. They're outward bound for Slumbe

And there, among the dream-shells bright Until the sleepy tide turns;—then They'll all come sailing home again

HUMOROUS.

they say it is easier to love a rich man

It makes all the difference world whether it is the hand that is shaken or the fist.

The rejected lover who had determined to hang himself finally com promised by hanging his head. .Do you keep any secrets from your

husband?" "Only one." "What is t." "The fact that I rule him." There is hope in the future for ever nan. Even for the youth with a pair f tight shoes on there is the blissful rospect of bedtime.

"Be not over-zealous in urging you riend to disclose a secret," says a philsopher, and he is right. Let her alone nd she'll let it out herself before long. Lawyer (drawing will)-Your estate s much smaller, sir than is generally supposed. Sick Man-Yes, but keep hat quiet until after the funeral. want a good show of grief-stricker

Lockyer, the astronomer, attribute warm Winter to a decrease of sola energy and not sufficient heating the equatorial regions to attract polar currents. That must be it. The weather has loafed along for three months without energy enough to catch cold.

A Monster Tree. A correspondent from Minnesota writes that a tamarack tree (larix Americana) has lately been found which measured seven feet eight inches in circumference four feet above the ground, and was estimated to be 125 feet high the largest cedar (thuja occidentalis) observed by the same correspondent, measured ten feet four inches in cirhigh. Both these trees grow near a brook of constant spring water, and in

altuvial soil, rather stony. A monster elm tree stands on the Avery Durfee farm in Wayne County, N. Y. Two feet above the ground it measures thirty-three feet ten inches in circumference, and five feet above the ground twenty feet and ten inches. It is sixty feet to the first limb and the total amount of lumber in the body of the tree is 16,250 feet. E ghty years ago when the farm was cleared, this tree was left as a lan imark. It was then a giant among the

surrounding forest trees. A correspondent in Glenellen, Tenn., sends us the following memorandum with regard to a large tulip tree recently cut down near that place. The smallest diameter across the stump, three feet from the ground, was seventy-eight inches inside the bark, which showed 604 layers of annual growth, with only thirty-eight layers of sap wood occupying a width of an inch and a half. The diameter increased three inches in the thirty years, beginning with the 536th year of the tree's age, and six inches in twenty five years, beginning at a period when the tree was eighteen inches

The Owl Craze. The owl craze has struck Washington

with full force. One corresponden: there writes about it: Owls here, owls there, owls everywhere! Veril; one would think that owis had saved th American capital as the geese did Rome. owls, made of real feathers, but no owl feathers, with gilt halos around BUILDING and DIMENSION their staring eyes, swing upon a perch in the drawing-room of my boarding house. In the room of a friend the splasher for the washstand is embroidered with owls. In the shop-window ble varieties, from the genuine pair of plush owls in a jeweller's window with diamond eyes and amber beak occasion to pay out all his money that | ing the window of a private residence 1 This did not exactly accord with the perched on a candles ick on the mantle

> The Bird On the Silver Dollar. "As to the buzzard on the dollar piece," said Director Lucch, "I would certainly like to see that changed for a more heroic bird, with his head higher in the air. We have, at the mint in Philadelphia, the stuffed figure of an eagle that used to fly around the building, which would serve as a good model. Do you know we had to take a feather out of the tail of the bird on the dollar? After we had struck off a couple of million pieces we found there were eight feathers in his tail, when

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Landing, next Tuesday, with Bible readings at 7.30 p. m. An interesting accompaniment of the presching services each evening will be singing by a large chorus choir, led by Mr. F. H. Clark, a proficient Gospel singer who will also furnish solos. The public generally this deposit toward the payment of interest

officially announced this week. Capt. Haytings owes his appointment to Col. Lovell. Col. Lovell had decided to recommend Asa B. Pratt for the place, but he learned that Mr. Hayward was in need of the position. Ie sent for Mr. Pratt, explained the case to him, and asked him if he woule not step to him, and asked nimit he would would be aside for Hayward. Mr. Pratt willingly by the noted Colored Beacon Hill Quartet, agreed to do this, and Col. Lovell went at of Boston, vocal and instrumental. Dance and was one of the men who suffered the horrors of Andersonville. A sketch of the esteemed comrade of Post 58, G. A. R. by a competent writer for the press, is delayed to our next issue.

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The arrangements for the dedication of the new Odd Fellows Bullding next Thursday evening are with the exception of a few minor details completed. The order of exception of a few minor details completed the fe

day evening are with the exception of a few minor details completed. The order of exercises as now arranged is-Banquet in the Opera House at 6 o'clock, Harvey Blunt caterer; dedication of the building to the principles of Odd Fellowship at 8 o'clock during the ceremony by the Ladies Schu-bert Quartette of Boston; dancing from 10 to 2 o'clock, with music by the East Wey-Our Congressman Hon. E. A. Motse, is nouth Orchestra of 10 pieces, Arthur M. Raymond conductor, F. P. Barnes promper. On account of the large number who will be present the affair has been made strictly an Odd Fellows one, only members in this line. of the Order and their ladies being admitted. The dedication and reception com-mittee, of whom brothers must procure their tickets before next Tuesday evening, are Winslow M. Tirrell chairman; Geo. T. Ma-The veteran Seth Reed, of North Abinggee, secretary; William T. Rice, treasurer;
John F. Cushing and Edw. A. French.
Next week's issue besides containing a cut

The veteran Seth Reed, of North Annigton, has never used a pound of coal in his
long life, always burning wood.

The cars for the new mail service on the of the building, will contain a description O. C. R. R. are being built at the company

by Div. 6, A. O. H., who gave a grand conby Div. 6, A. O. H., who gave a grand concert and ball in Lincoln hall, the program being an overture by the Orchestra; solo and chorus, Come back to Erin, Mrs. D. A. Donovan and concert company; duet, We Meet Again, Misses Carrie and Katie Ahern; recitation, The Raven, James E. White; Daniel Haley in his specialties; song, Questions, William H. We are sorry to hear that Mr. Edmund S. Hunt lost his fine mastiff dog Rab," yesteray, is death being due to nation and concert company; death of the healthy growth of a child.

Dr. Henry L. Dearing, who has pursued a course of medical study in Europe, is now located at his father's (Dr. T. H. Dearing) in Braintree, and we tender him our best wishes for success in his chosen vocation. We are sorry to hear that Mr. Edmund S. Hunt lost his fine mastiff dog Rab," yester Light on Dead Man's Bar, Mary J. Downs; song, Selected, Susan Riley; selected, Susan Riley; selected, Susan Riley; selected, Susan Riley; selections and phosphatic matters which are so essential for the healthy growth of a child.

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Dr. Henry L. Dearing, who has pursued the program of the class has been over 95 per cent for this ward. Perhaps it was his daughter—if the younger and this ward. Perhaps it was his daughter—if the younger and this ward. Perhaps it was his daughter—if the younger and this ward. Perhaps it was his daughter—if whe younger and this ward. Perhaps it was his daughter—if whe younger and this ward. Perhaps it was his daughter—if whe younger and this ward. Perhaps it was his daughter—if whe younger and this ward. Perhaps it was his daughter—if whe younger and this w tions, Orchestra; finale, Star Spangled Ban-ner, Concert company; Miss Ella Riley, pianist. A collation was served by Harvey ley, John M. Coyle, William B. Hayes, Jas. F. Griffin; reception committee, Thomas P. Donahue, William H. Gondrick, John W. Carey, John B. Coffey, P. E. Corridon, John F. Dwyer John V. Scollard. The order of es was the gift of Thomas P. Donahue, found than Brussels.

Fair.
The ladies of the Union church circle held "Fair of the Festival of Days" in the le ture room of the church Tuesday evening of this week, the entertainment offered being of a very pleasing character and attracting a large number of residents The public exhibition of the Monatique Valley Deestrict School, Tuesday evening. with the quaint personification of old time characters, was the feature of that evening. On Wednesday evening the drama, "Lords of Creation" was [posted] young people of the Pilgrim church being the cast-Dr. Endicott, Willie Bicknell; Mr. Grosvenor, R. F. Alvord; Eugene, his son, Alvah Bicknell; Harold Douglass, T. . Blanchard; Jim, a coachman, Charle Blanchard; Kate Grosvenor, Mrs. W. E. Clark; Mr. Grosvenor, Mrs. W. O. Collyer; Alice Grosvenor, Miss A. B. Clark: Jenni a chambermaid, Miss Lena Battles. The storm of that evening compelled a post ponement of the fair, which is announced

S. S. Anniversary.

The 37th anniversary of the Baptist Sunday school was held last Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Dea. S. W. Gutter-son, Sup't of the school, and an interesting programme of exercises was listened to by a large assembly. Mr. J. H. Gutterson pred at the organ and opened the exercifrom the Scriptures and the pastor offered prayer. The primary class, in charge of the teacher, gave an exercise of much interest, though the prevalence of measles in many though the prevalence of measles in many homes reduced the number of those to whom parts had been assigned. Two little daughters of Mr. F. A. Sulls gave a song very term of the services on Sunday are at 10.50 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; Friday at 7.30 P. M. All are welcome. ters of Mr. F. A. Sulis gave a song very prettily, and other parts of this and the misous exercises were well carried out. The chief feature of the exercises was "The Narrow Way," in which Miss Lillie White represented Youth, Miss Kate Mann Faith, Miss Lena Wilbur Hope, Miss Alida Richards Love, Miss Alice Sanborn Peace. A lows Opera House Fast night, Thursday,

lows Opera House Fast night, Thursday, April 3. Besides numerous selections by the Band, Prof. W. E. Floyd, the celebralo, "Come unto Me," was well rendered by Miss Angie Gutterson, and the pastor

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A lady interested in the matter of a state

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many of these people as citizens.

friends wish him success in his new bu

salist church next Sunday morning.

Crescent Lodge worked the initiatory de-

gree upon five candidates last evening.

of the lesson the last act of the play of Julius Caesar was read, the characters having been assigned by the president, Rev. B. F. Eaton. The reading of Shakespeare's plays in connection with the lesson has been a very enjoyable feature of the meetings this season. The Circle have found the study of Roman history exceedingly interesting and have decided to continue with the same subject through this year. The next meeting of Division 9, A. O. H. will be held in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening.

The annual meeting of the East Weymonth Savings Bank Corporation will be held next Tuesday evening.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was given at Reynolds hall Monday evening by a travelling

have decided to continue with the same have decided to continue with the same subject through this year. The next meeting will be on Tuesday evening. March 25, at the residence of Miss Anna Tower, Comtant the residence of Miss Anna Tower, Comtant that she is rapidly recovering.

Miss Marion Castner is away on a busing march of the same summer.

Gospel Meetings.

Evangelist D. L. Chubbuck, a native of Scituate, and who has been very successful ness trip attending the spring and summer openings of millinery goods.

Business of importance is to come before Business of importance is to come before Pratt and Mrs. David French.

Wednesday evening, was postponed on accommittee of ten was chosen to make all accommittee of ten was chosen to mak fine entertainment and a good time generally, will surely be maintained. Concert by the noted Colored Beacon Hill Quartet,

sired, as business of importance is to come

The County Commissioners viewed the roposed change of grade at Reed's cross-A large number were present at the Universalist church last Sunday evening to lis-A range number of Odd. Fellowship are of closes by Grand Master Edw. H. Kavanagh and officers of the Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F. Music during the ceremony by the Ladies Schuling "A Personal Question," of estimated to the control of the C Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. held their

Our Congressman Hon. E. A. Moise, is "scattering seeds of kindness" among his constituents by forwarding at his own expense packages of choice seeds, and we are pense packages of choice seeds, and we are storm the attendance was not as large as

The postponed entertainment of Wessa gusset Assembly B.S.G.F. was held last Saturday evening and consisted of solos by Miss Susie McGrath, Mr. Eugene Murphy of the building, will contain a description of the building, the furnishing of the lodge room which is second to none in the state; also a full account of the dedication ceremonies.

St. Patrick's Day

Was observed in this village last Monday by Div. 6, A. O. H., who gave a grand constant of the building the properties of the building that the company shops.

C. R. R. are being built at the company shops.

A CHILD IS NOT NOURISHED in proportion his saturday evening and consisted of solos by Mrs. St. Building the food he can digest. Every atom of Mellin's Food is assimilable and nourishing. It contains in proper proportion those nitrogenous and phosphatic matters which are solved in this village last Monday by Div. 6, A. O. H., who gave a grand constant of the building the furnishing of the lodge that the company shatch is shops.

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ses. The dog was a very valuable one and | which is very attractive comprises selections by the Philemon Quartette, assisted by Mr. Chester F. Tirrell violinist, and Miss For notice of postponed fair of the Union Anna K. Perkins of Boston reader. The proceeds are to be used in continuing the proceeds are to be used in continuing the charitable work in which this circle has been engaged during the past year. ment in an item last week of alleged cruelty to a child, informs us that the statement is without foundation. been engaged during the past year.

Why do cheap soaps chap your hands and It will be remembered that it was Miss

Perkins, announced to appear at the postponed Union church fair, who gave so deBrussels soap is absolutely free from it. lightful an entertainment earlier in the There will be a special meeting of the season.

It is true that no finer soap for the toi-Citizens Improvement and Debating Club Saturday evening, March 29, at Engine let, outside of the fancy grades, can be hall. The subject of a 4th of July celebration will be taken up to see what can be committee, Dea. Henry French, Joseph L. tion will be taken up to see what can be done in the way of celebrating in East Weyably of the new co-operative shoe concern in that city, the originators of which were be raised by subscription and if such be the

venty natives of Sweden, their employes case the affair is an assured success. also being Swedes, and says that on account One of the most promising young temperance societies is the Cadets of Honor, and of their natural thrift and sobriety Brock-ton is preeminently fortunate in having so they should have the encouragement of all interested in the temperance cause. Last The post office fever is very quiet just at Monday evening they initiated several new nembers, Grand Archan Walter N. Tirrell Mr. E. B. Whelan, who has for several in the chair. Remarks in good of the Order ears carried on a boot and shoe repairing stablishment in Washington square, has was made by Bros. Geo. W. Dyer, Leonard Thompson, Frank P. Dyer, Henry B. Raymond, E. B. Tirrell, W. F. Winsor and Joaccepted a position as superintendent of the repairing department of the Massachusiah Tirrell of Mechanics Temple. Mr. setts Boot & Shoe Co., of Boston. His many Raymond also favored the company with an

ocarina solo. The Weymouth Historical Society meet-There will be a grand concert in the Uniat the Tufts Library Wednesday, March 26, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. A full attendance is the following well known talent: Mrs. S. D. Quinn and Mrs. Nellie F. Whiting so-At the Baptist church last evening assis tant pastor J. A. McElwain of the Claren- to, Eugene Murphy tenor, E. Walter Ardon St. church, Boston, gave a very inter-esting and effectual address to Sunday school teachers and christian workers on xylophonist, Chester F. Tirrell violinist, B. the subject of personal work.

"The Christian Life" will be the subject

W. Maxim pianist, J. H. Gutterson and
Mrs. A. L. Flint, accompanists. Tickets

of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Univer- for the concert are now on sale. Letters remain in the post office for Caslast Tuesday evening called together a large audience. The programme for the enter-tainment consisted of solos and duets by sie Bonvie, Hardie Brooks, Mrs George Barnard, Will Christe, Ellen Curley 5 Joy street, Martin Maley, Mary E. Stetson, Mrs. the following: E. Walter Arnold bariton with a voluntary, and after singing by a choir of the pupils, the Sup'tread selections from the Scriptures and the pastor offered JAMES W. RAND, P. M.

Emma J. Tirrell 72 Front street, Susie J. Miss Etta Key soprano, and Miss Mabelle French contralto, violin solos by Miss Beatrice Key, and readings by Miss Nellie R. "Christ Eating with Publicans and Sinners," will be the subject of Rev. William Hayden; Albert Wilder accompanist. A comic quartette entitled "O.P.R.A., or The Hyde's sermon in Trinity church on Sun-Troubles of an Opera Manager," the following being the personnel: Manager, Fred Joy; Prima Donna, Miss Effic Ryerson; Irish Lady, Miss Mabelle French; Dutch-man, Charles Nash. The evening's pleas-

ures closed with a social dance The name of Mr. John P. Lovell has been requently connected in these columns of late with presentations of school flags, but with a gift which should have read "John Carroll," who was the giver of flagstaff for the Middle street school, the error oc-

The ordinance of baptism will be administered in the Band look to these annual concerts for the funds the Band look to these annual concerts for the funds funds for the Band look to these annual concerts for the funds funds for the leaver, was excellent excellent beautiful to took the part of the lawer, was excellent excellent could hear the clock tick during his entire discourse, and is to be congratulated. his success as a public speaker. E.L.H. the picture. Miss Whittemore, as the moth-

so that a new one will have to be made.

The East Weymouth Band will assist at After reading the warrant E. F. Pratt was the Middle street school flag raising, which After reading the warrant E. F. France, the Middle street sensor mag rans and Aug. Beals clerk, which office he has held since 1858. D. M. the Middle street shown by the Middle street and interest shown by the Middle street shown by the whiler and Wilmot Cleverly were committee to sort and count votes. E. S. Beals Esq. was reelected treasurer for the 33d time. Three names were proposed for pupils. Three names were proposed for pupil at the school, who collected funds

The treasurer's report showed that the

this deposit toward the payment of interest tand the reduction of principal of debt. On this plan his loan would be paid up in 101-2 years, instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of 12 as in the Cooperative, and he would have paid \$1361.29 instead of the Union Bank hall, the artist be-ing alto the church vestry Saturday evening. The annual meeting of the Cong'l church choir will be held in the church vestry Saturday evening at 7.45 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

Use Brussels soap for the laundry, bath and toilet.

Daniel W. Lincoln of Stoneham is to move the appraisal and most of the myer sold, the remainder being left with the treasurer to let. Voted to make the appraisal and most of the appraisal and most of them were sold, the remainder being left with the treasurer to let. Voted to make the paperator, Rev. Mr. Eaton, a present of \$2.5 beak to East Weymouth is in which needs to come the first of April.

He will occupy the did her the church cong

ance of sternness of expression which needs some softening to make it more lifelike.

A Good Time Coming.

The quarterly convention of the Norfolk county W. C. T. Union will be held at the Second Congl church, South Weymouth, next Thursday. Basket collation; coffee under the anspices of the MonatiquotYacht Club, at Lincoln hall Friday evening, April 4 next. The reputation of the Club for a fine entertainment and a good time gener.

The quarterly convention of the Norfolk instructions to let out the painting of the parish committee, with the parish committee, with the parish committee, with the parish contentions to let out the painting of the Rev. Brooks, and the newly well-double only, by contract. Alden Whiting thought the singers needed more choir room, and suggested that some seats be given at the Congregational church last wellock by instructions to let out the painting of the Rev. Brooks, and the newly well-double only, by contract. Alden Whiting thought the singers needed more choir room, and suggested that some seats be given at the Congregational church last wellock by instructions to let out the painting of the Rev. Br. Brooks, and the newly well-double only, by contract. Alden Whiting thought the singers needed more choir room, and suggested that some seats be given at the Congregational church last committee. With the parish committee, with the parish contract and the newly well-double only, by contract. Alden Whiting thought the singers needed more choir room, and suggested that some seats be death of this place, were united in wellock by outside only, by contract. Alden Whiting the Rev Mr. Brooks, and the newly well-double the Rev Mr. Brooks an

other day. A few green ribbons were worn by the people, one family even went so far as to put a green ribbon about the house cat, but neglected to adorn their own necks and chests. Outside of the number of goats at the ident, B. Hawes, Messrs. C. Hawes, F. Rea

Lower Neck there are only two within the limits of ward one. One of these goats is a common, ordinary "Billy," with an appelate he has caused much trouble to one of our most respected citizens. On a certain quite early, and lo! to behold-(it was not In this line.

Fall River rejoices in the advent of a new daily, the Tribune, which has a spicy local tone and is a well conducted quarto of generous size.

Attention is called to the advertisement of M. S. Burrell & Co., who have just received a large stock of wall paper, ceiling decorations and freize.

How to make a \$100.00. Find an ounce the time of observation putting his finishing touches to the remainder. ing touches to the remainder.

The old "tack factory" is fast going to

dering of a popular song by two of the gen-tlemen was particularly enjoyable. L. The graduating elass of the South High ruin, there is hardly a whole pane of glass in the whole building. school consists of five young ladies as fol-lows, college preparatory course, Gertrude M. Bolster; classical course, Maria E. Hon. James Humphrey has a very valuable cow afflicted with cancer. Hawes, Ellen L. Roche, Mary L. Vining

of Tuesday caused it.

According to an account in Monday's Boston Globe, some bearded gentleman of this place had an experience in travelling from Boston to this place on the late train Saturday night. A man apparently forty-five years of age—it was his daughter—if such the value of the class has been over 50 per cent for the class has been over 50 per cent for of Tuesday caused it. damsel, and sealing all with frequent hugs and kisses. We, the people of Old Spain, do not object to or envy the actions of this

Monatiquot Colony U.O.P.F. initiate two candidates next Tuesday evening. Owing to the severe storm of last Wednes-day the schools closed in the afternoon. The annual parish meeting of the Pilgrim church was held last Monday evening and the following officers elected: Clerk, C. L. by subscription, although a small deficiency Newton, George G. French.

Johnston has a few more boxes of his cigars. Buy a box now before they are all gone. A large party from here will attend the nasquerade at Reynolds hall this evening.

They will go in Cushing's barges.

Mr. Emerson W. Torrey, of the firm of J.

H. & F. H. Torrey, left Wednesday for Milwaukee, on a business trip.

Most of the Odd Fellows of this village

will attend the dedication of the new build-

ing at East Weymouth next Thursday ev ening.
The Ladies Sewing Circle connected with the Pilgrim church give a first class entertainment in the church vestry next Wedne tay evening.

Mrs. Bradford Montgomery is very sick.

Serg't John Binney continues to improve being able to walk some by leaning upo The topic for debate at the next meeting of the Century Club, April 4, "Resolved, That a tariff does not produce wealth," is creating a great deal of interest among the members and a lively and interesting debate is sure to be held. Joseph Poulin will open the debate in the affirmative and Maj. F.  $\Lambda$ . Bicknell in the negative. This being ladies Flanders, hence a greater local interest in the occasion. There was a good audience the stage had a rich and beautiful setting night their presence will make the meeting

Old North Notes meeting was in | not be just to consider the merits of th

acting on this occasion from a professions standpoint, but as amateurs their acting harge of Sup't Richards, Mr. Palmer being During the past week Mr. Bachelder, proreceived at the station some 45 tons of ice from New Hampshire.

rom New Hampshire.

Miss Margaret Bates expects to soon Wellington, have already appeared tipe start for the west, her object being to pay a visit to Mr. Rufus Bates and wife at Colorado Springs, Col. the Play opens at the residence of Douglas Winthrop, Fifth avenue, New York, and in the four acts

The Wide Awake Workers hold a regular into which it is divided, is traced the stor meeting this evening with Frank Briggs of drawn from a life of fashion, in which the East street. On March 28 this society will blind girl, well represented by the way hold a grand reunion the first one ever held since its organization. About 50 invitations ity mars the happiness of a beautiful home have been issued and it is anticipated that death comes to break the link that bound of last week he was credited the gathering at the church vestry will be husband and wife together, separations for of great interest and enjoyment. by Miss Angie Gutterson, and the pastor made a few well chosen remarks.

The report of the treasurer, Dea. W. P. Sanborn, showed the school to be in a prosperous condition, about \$165 having been contributed during the year. The secretary, Miss Ella Chandler, in her report, reviewed the history of the school during the past year, which was encouraging in all its aspects.

The ordinance of baptism will be admin
the Band, Prof. W. E. Floyd, the celebrated conjurer and illusionist, will give wonderful tricks in legerdemain; Miss Mamie derful tricks in legerdemain; Miss Daris derful tricks in legerdemain; Miss Mamie derful tricks in legerdemain; Miss Daris Derium derful tricks in legerdemain; Miss Daris De

Townsend: recitation, Florence Holbrook

Gardner; recitation, Abbie Stuart; piano

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ntitled to the position, other things being

The flag staff, 46 feet in height, at the

south High has been erected and paid for

xists and contributions can be handed t

During the week the outer doors on the

fixed to swing outward in accordance with

state regulations and all woodwork has been removed from the vicinity of the cel-

The Rockland people added "Rev" to th

ame of Sec'y Downs of the Improvement

Association at a recent dinner of the Con-

nercial Club, and now we hear of 'Deacor

Alvah Raymond discussing a toast at the

Glee Club banquet given in the same tow

The Norfolk County W.C.T.U. will mee

in the vestry of the Second Cong'l church Thursday, March 27. The exercises will

immence at 9 a. m. and all are invited.

Cong'l church are preparing an historical entertainment entitled "Ladies of the White

House" for Wednesday evening, March 26

In connection with this there will be a to

Bronson Howard's popular society play Young Mrs. Winthrop" was given

Fogg's Opera House Tuesday evening and

the cast of characters included the we known and popular reader, Mrs. A. I

and the character of the drama was some thing new to South Weymouth. It would

entitled to the highest praise and in m

ne sees on the professional stage, and i

low and the last act brings everything to

ble with miscellaneous articles for sale

Bates and High school buildings have be

he principal.

Miss Hawes, of the Holbrook school, spent

the day in visiting the Cambridge scho

vening, with games, music, etc.

C. L. S.C.

The Monatiquot Chautauquans held a very interesting meeting with Mrs. F. E. Cook Tuesday evening, March 4. The quotations from Geo. Washington were excellent, expressing moral and political sentiments that would do honor to any age. The lesson for the evening was from Vincent & Joy's History of Rome; a brief account of the destruction of Pompeil according to the younger Pliny, and short sketches of the Hves of Emperors Trojan, Hadrian, Antoninus, Pius and Marcus Aurellius were given by members of the class. At the close of the lesson the last act of the play of Julius Caesar was read, the characters having line Caesar was read, the characters line to be given in er of Donglas Winthrop, was also very suc

McGrity Minstrels. Doors open at 7; administrels. Doors open a be for sale.

If the weather should be stormy that evening the entertainment will be postponed to Friday evening.

The 3d Universalist parish held their annual parish meeting Tuesday evening, the meeting being called to order by the clerk.

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The East Weymouth Band will assist at The annual parish meeting being called to order by the clerk.

The East Weymouth Band will assist at The annual parish meeting being called to order by the clerk. The annual meeting of the Improvement rear will be elected and other importan usiness will be discussed.

Mrs. Bolster, the wife of our noted preach

pupil at the school, who collected funds sufficient to pay for the services of the band. The treasurer's report showed that the parish were free from debt, with a liberal surplus in the treasury. The auditor's report was accepted. The parish committee and assessors for the ensuing year are J. W. Bartlett, T. F. Cleverly, Wilmot Cleverly, Wilmot Cleverly, W. Bartlett, T. F. Cleverly, W. Bartlett, Miss Abby P. Pratt gave an entertain-ment at the Quincy Point church last eve-Rev. Mr.; Bowles' subject next Sunday will be "Will the coming man be content ning. She took about fourteen from here to carry out the programme. The Shaking Attention is called to the adverti

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SUPERIOR COURT.

NOREOLK, SS.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court, next to be holden at Dedham; within and for the County of Noriolk.

Respectfully libels and represents Waldo Hayward Belcher of Weymouth, in said County, that he was lawfully narried to Eva St. Clair Wheelock, now of parts unknown, at said Weymouth, on the the nineteenth (19) day of July, A. D. 1882, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Eva July and the sa your libeliant and has continued such desertion from that time to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this li-lied.

el.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce
from the bonds of matrimony may, be decreed be
ween your libellant and the said Eva.

Dated the first day of March, A. D. 1890. WALDO HAYWARD BELCHER.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

NORFOLK, SS.

On the foregoing Libel, it is ordered that the Libellant give notice to the said Eva St. Clair Belcher to appear before the Justices of this Court, to be holden at Declaiam, within and for said County, on the first Monday of May next, by causing to be published once in a week for three successive weeks an attested copy of said Libel and of this order thereon in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth in said County, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said first Monday in May next; and furthur by sending through the mail as soon as may be, by a registered elter addressed to the last known residence of the said Eva St. Clair Belcher, an attested copy of said libel and of this order thereon, that the said Eva St. Clair Belcher may then and there show cause why the prayer of said libel should not be granted.

By the Court,

By the Court, ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. March 13, 1890. A true copy of said libel, and of the order theres Attest: ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. Probate Coart.
TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin and all other
Persons interested in the estate of
JULIA WALSH,
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.
Greeting:

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, two certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament with one codicit thereto of said deceased have been presented to said Cours, for Probate, by Denis White, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be excupt from giving a surety or succeies on his bond, pursuant to said will and statute:

A to are hereby cited to appear as a Probate Court.

To use hereby cited to appear as a Probate Court and the control of the county of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April and the public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation, once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, published at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eight hundred and narry.

49 51 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate BY virtue of the power of sale contained F. Peckham and Fannie G. Peckham to

F. Peckhain and Fannie G. Peckhain to George Sines, dated August 25th, 1889, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 626 Fol. 84, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction, upon the premises described in said mort-gage, on TUESDAY, April 15th, 1899, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz:—

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of Easter beauty and hope; the frontispiece "Easter Offerings," embodies the spirit of youth and bloom and gladness, while the

eautiful story, "The Pilgrim's Easter Lily

ought to go far to settle the question o America's national flower. "What's in

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ccess. The poems of the number are by

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tions for Mrs. Spofford's are very beautiful including a full page of the famous Donati Comet. The Wide Awake is \$2.40 a year.

Weymouth Centre, Mar. 18, 1890.

D. Lothrop Company, Publishers, Bo

has been placed in all the postal guides in the United States as Weymouth Centre, and that that makes it the lawful name of

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Temperance Missionary, Five years ago Mary Clement Leavitt sailed out from the Golden Gate on a mis-

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Respectfully, W. T. SPILSTED.

to secure the property. Of his purchase and his intentions in the way of developing the land Mr. Linton says:

It is my intention to provide homes for people in moderate circumstances, that will be attractive, comfortable and pleasant. Experience has shown that two little attention has been given in the building up of communities to the prevention of nuisances. A man builds a pleasant home, and the first thing he knows some one comes along and puts up a factory, a shop or some other disagreeable institution next to him and destroys his home, and there is no city ordinance to prevent it or state law to reach it. This piece of property I have acquired is sufficiently large enough for me to make a model community, and I propose to inaugurate the improvements upon a consprehensive scale. In the first place I propose to grade the entire property, open all the streets and put down water and gas mains. I shall also put in severs to connect with the sewer system that is to be put in by the city with the fund authorized by the Legislature and which will be constructed the coming year. The streets will then be paved and the sidewalks will then be laid, a granolittice material being used in place of shagging. I have purchased a large number of shade trees at Brentwood, L. I., which will be used along the streets thus adding to their pleasantness.

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I propose building two classes of houses. Upon one section of the farm 1 shall have constructed neat, cosey and inexpensive houses for working people, the other houses to be of a more pretentious character. My idea of developing property, and it is the one I have always followed, is that of the cooperative plan; when I sell property to a man I take his money and build more houses in his immediate vicinity, thus immediately enhancing the value of the property he has acquired. As fast as I dispose of property I reinvest the money, thus keeping it in constant circulation in the community, instead of spending it elsewhere. To still further carry out this idea, I established a bank which gives builders an opportunity of borrowing money at a low rate of discount. Thus mechanics are given employment and a practical scheme of cooperation is kept is motion that is hepselficial to the entire community as well as to myself. I believe that within five years the entire property will be covered with attractive and comfortable houses, and that within that time I shall have sold them all. I shall endeavor to develop the southern part of the land so as to reproduce the scenic effects and attractions of the drive between Babylon and Jslip, and as the natural conditions are favorable, there will be little trouble to do this. The land is to be divided into lots 25x100 feet, so as to allow the building of comfortable, roomy houses.

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to high places in the knowledge that Sir Cloudsley Shevel, the English admiral; William Gifford, the great editor of the Quarterly Review; George Fox, founder of he Society of Friends; Samuel Shaw, the metyphysician; William Carey, who trans-lated the Bible into Bengali and Hindustani, all rose to eminence from the cobbler's bench. In our own country Noah Worcester D. D., the Apostle of Peace; Roger America's national flower. "What's in a Sherman, who signed the Declaration of Independence; Vice President Wilson and the Quaker poet J. G., Whittier, all were once workers at the gentle craft of shoe-once workers at the gentle craft of shoe

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A Unwholsome Project.

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It is incumbent on the Board of Health of Weymouth to make vigorous opposition to Weymouth to make vigorous opposition to the project of emptying the sewage of the He says, speaking of Shaw's Corner, that i the project of emptying the sewage of the main portion of Quincy into Weymouth Fore River, a measure which has been ap-proved by the State Board of Healt, who in their report to the Quincy Council, say "The disposal of the sewage of the main village and the southern smil western sections of the town into Weymouth Fore River is approved by the Board. It now appears that the best point of discharge is into the chanther the best point of discharge is into the chanther the best point of discharge is into the chanther the best point of discharge is into the chanther the best point of discharge is into the chanther the best point of discharge is into the chanther the best point of discharge is into the chanther the best point of discharge is into the chanther the section of the town. That is the sam that section of the town. That is the sam that section of the town. That is the sam that section of the town. That is the sam that section of the town. That is the sam that section of the town. That is the sam that section of the town. That is the sam that section of the town. That is the sam that section of the town in the "Middle Street blunder" has been advertised all over the land, from "Goat Valley" to the Golden Gate.

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Respectfully, nel under the bridge, by a pipe having its end below low-water mark. The location of the outlet at the point, however, should be definitely determined only after the cur-rents have been ascertained by observing rents have been ascertained by observing the course of floats at all stages of the tide." Weymouth has a pleasant shore along the bank of the river, which will soon be covered with cottages for sunamer resort, and the duapping of this sewage into the river at the bridge may injuriously affect this whole line of shore being the bridge, and should not be tolerated. It is morely by all be made to he, d off what will become a nuisance in the sunmer season, and that the shore dwellers may be delivered from so vile a pest.

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interest in missions;" discussion. Mr. George H. Cuningham will call upon subscribers in arrears, with bilis now due, and as the money is needed to meet business onligations we trust that all will

lands of the sea. Twenty National W. C. T. Unions have spring into existence; tens

The Norfolk Conference Sunday School Society will hold its twelfth annual conven-tion with the First Cong'l church, Whitman, dents, teachers and all interested in Sunday School work, are cordially invited to be of Rockland; 10.15, Organization; 10.30, Reof Rockland; 10.15, Organization; 10.35, Report of achaels by the Secretary; 10.45, Paper by Mr. A. B. Hingenson of South Braintree, subject. "The Bible Normal Glass"; discussion and questions; 12, Intermission, ship of Boston, subject, "How to remember the Sanday School lesson"; discussion; 2.45 Address by Rev. 6, 6, Greegan, D. D., field

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ANNE CONNOR, Executrix.

February 12th. 1890.

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Probate Court.

To the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all chep persons interested in the Estate of BRIDGET SHIELDS, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of acid deceased, to James Humphrey, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Hvde Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencoin, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a seek, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least lefter each Court.

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Fecause a little water went by, by, by,

But heaping up the Lopper,

High with the yellow grain,

H's soul went out m music. A lemon from the miller and his mill, mill

If fortune has been heaping in your till, till, If you do have a fortune,

Tyou do have a fortune,
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ing aloud, presumably to the cat, "as if I grew poorer and poorer every day. I had a little butter with my oatmen yesterday. Today I haven't any. There's only a handful of potatoes left in the bin and four apples and a few carrots. And I've no money. Yes, i'ts come to that. I've got to sell Aunt De-

As she uttered the words a moisture white crocuses along the garden walk girl! waver as if a high wind had swept over

Emma Smith had once been the prettiest girl in Norvalton. Now and then a blue light would sparkle into her eyes, withered checks, which might recall the days of yore, but these came seldom. She was a dressmaker by trade, but she had somehow gone out of fashion. People looked askance at her Paris plates, and doubted her ability to hang she had accepted Asa Hopper, instead

Canton china set, in a dilapidated splint basket, when the sound of creaking wheels was heard, and Old Ma'am Perkins, seated on an aerial perchamid a bristling array of crockery and tin ware, driving a patient old horse who paid no sort of attention to shaken reins or belaboring whip, came in view. Emma

and diffigratly dusted the taside of his hat with his silk handkerchief. "You've come for that blue pitcher that belongs to your set, and here it "No. I haint," said Asa Hopper,

"You do, eh?" As turned very red

paying no heed to the article of house. hold ware extended to him. come for you, Emma!"

"Yes, just that." Asa Hopper laid his bat on the table and put his hand. kerchief back in his nocket in a justness-like way. "Now, look here. You're alone in the world -so be I. And all these years since we were young together I've been a thinking of you and no one else. I'm well-to-do in the lady-and for a year lack l've been stores a percentage on even the smallest smooth the brows and bind the wounds is ready—and I'm ready—and when old
Mrs. Perkins brought along the Canton
chins set and said you wanted to seil it,
chants' trouble does not end here. the lips ruddy and soft. Their hair. I knowed the call had come. Be you Every excuse for changing goods pur- carefully washed and tended, wound ready, too, Emma?'

and fork; one silver spoon marked "E. It was not exactly the way in which allowance of percentage is demanded. B." and worn thin with much u-age. she had pictured her future wooling, It did not take Emma Smith very long yet there was genuine love in Asa's sisted the demands of the dressmakers eyes, and a spirit of "dead-in-earnest" breathing through all his words!

"Yes," said she. "I am ready!" the jubilant lover, jumping up, "just of custom is thus turned away from his to seal the bargain."

cream pitcher," said Emma. "Hang the cream pitcher," said Asa, and he got the kiss, after all. "But did you really love me all thes

years!" asked Emms, coyly. "Didn't came into her eyes which made the you never pay attention to no other "Never!" said Asa. "All my money was laid up for you, and that there house was furnished for you. And if you hadn't come there to live, no other woman should, not until the day of my

> Emma Smith's heart gave a little upward pulse. He was awkward, and loose-jointed, and red-haired, this if the paragraphers had considered the swain of hers, but among all the garments of the different sexes they knights of King Arthur's Round Table there dwelt no more chivalrous spirit
> than his!
>
> marking distinctions.
>
> When a woman puts on a new gown

than his!
- And they were married, and Old a skirt or cut a "surplee waist." The dashing "Madame" from New York got dashing "Madame" from New York got dashing black silk gawn, and they until he has grown used to his new a glistening black silk gown, and they times when Emma heartily wished that ate the wedding dinner off the Canton china set, and it is fair to conclude that of jeering at his suit.

She had scarcely packed up the blue any reason that they shouldn't? Need arriems youth be always a necessary new from head to foot. She is a symelement to happiness? - The Ledger.

It is the English method of horse-

manship that is being taught altogether in the riding schools of this country sort of attention to bake a reins or be labering while, came in view. Emma smith abook her head. "Man to buy anything, Emma" "Want to buy anything, Emma" "Want to buy anything, Emma" "Anything it but but part of the stirrup to keep them in "Anything it but but part of the stirrup to keep them in "Anything it but but part of the stirrup to keep them in "Anything it but but part of the stirrup to keep them in "Anything it but but man single them to the stirrup to keep them in "Anything it but but the stirrup to keep them in "Anything it but but the stirrup to keep them in "Anything it but but the stirrup to keep them in "Anything it il bring" "Anything want for it!"

"What Desir's old set o' china. The want of the stirrup to keep them in "Anything it il bring" "Anything want for it!"

"What pe want for it!"

"It was late in the April twilight when way, this try, and tome one may take a face of the state of the want of now. The English style is widely dif

maker down in Norvalton, 'says I, 'and she aint so well off as she was—and she wants to sell it.' Says he: 'How much 'll yo take for it!' Says l: 'Twenty-five dollars,' (for I thought there wa'n' the use a-sellin' it for nothing). Says he, 'l'll take it!' Au' here's the mount as in its native Assam, becoming mailer both in stem and leaf, it was so well like that it soon formed the leather purse, in the bottom of my pocket."

And away she drove, chuckling to And away she drove, chuckling to And away she drove, chuckling to the standard of the standard of the standard of the favorite beverage of And away she drove, chuckling to the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the same way, for it can never happen that two persons have part of the mouth consists of a thy the silver and glass as it is so careful against which the sharp the silver and glass as it is so careful upper part of the mouth consists of a horny surface against which the sharp though the stand point of the mouth consists of a horny surface against which the sharp though stairs at the top of have the oven too hot.

How We Look at Things.

Nothing but a careful examinant, un quick; drandar's to be operated upon, is to be operate Englishmen of every degree. And it

bler, at the back of the dresser shelf, fall he finds work as a farm hand, and old Nile. Men do not leave their thus killed in our city this season, student riding by apperceives it as a A very skilful French inventor has she saw, standing there, a stocky little cream pitcher with the inevitable Chi
thus killed in our entry that season. In this way is eked out homes and fight ten years for even the most radiant beauty today; nor do the a window of a deserted house, and not thus killed in our entry that season. In this killed in our entry that season. It is one seems to have dashed through a window of a deserted house, and not the season. It is one seems to have dashed through a window of a deserted house, and not recently brought out some small mechantenis court; a speculator, as an additional tensis court is a second to the speculator tensis court in this killed in our entry that season. It is one seems to have dashed through the speculator tensis court in the minute with the inevitable cou

LAMES BEPARTURES

BIRDS AND BUGG FOR PLOWING Flights of jet swallows are seen fleeing screen the skirt of an evening dress.

York Telegram. THE DEPENDANCE OF COMMISSION The fashionable dressmaker, it is strings of mandolin and lute, to curi world, and I can keep my wife like a stated, demands of the retail dry-goods the silken treases of their infants and ma's eyes to a chirm. And the house centage. She frequently buys goods delicate, transparent nacre of a shell. I knowed the call had come. Be you Every excuse for changing goods purchased, too, Emma?' carefully wasned and tender, would such as woven rag carpet is made of itself into vine-like curls, and took the smooth gleam of silk. Sufficient food needles, and for convenience the carpet Some old merchants have steadily reto tax customers for their benefit, and ments of dance and gay motion made have been boycotted in effect in conse- their limbs slender and supple, and at it strips from six to eight inches wide, quence. The merchant, in this case, is last the modern beauty was evolved. "Then give me a kiss, Emma," said a money loser, as thousands of dollars o seal the bargain."

'Oh, take care! you'll break the noyance.—New York Tribune.

> PECULIARITIES OF THE SEXES. The professional funny men never silks cem to weary of pointing out the little peculiarities that distinguish the one sex from the other. We are told that although a woman's hand is more delicate than a man's, she can hang on to a hotter plate: and that she will never employ a button where she can use a pin, while a man won't use a pin while he can tie himself up with a piece of string. While there is no doubt just as much truth as wit in these sayings,

would have found a better vehicle for it is one of the happiest days of her clothes. But this is not the most peculiar thing about new clothes. When a woman so garbs herself she is brand

phony in silk, or wool, or cotton, as the case may be. A man is entirely different. Even when he puts on a full suit his hat or his boots are apt to be old enough to spoil the effect as a whole. When all these things are brand new his cravat will have a frayed edge, or his gloves

Enma Smith went back into the dreary room, lighted her candle, and set herself to work to apportion this unexpected windfall to her various debts and deficiencies; and through it all her and deficiencies.

I recently witnessed a strange and, to me, an almost unprecedented sight, namely, a perfectly tame, full-grown, to speak roughly, says Elizabeth Bisland in the Commopolitum Magazine, and yet on the street, thought it a skilled specexpected windfall to her various debts and deficiencies; and through it all her heave daughter.

The Oldest Person in Missouri.

Re and Hoops, of Osage City, is beyond question the oldest person in the first subtited have forgot me but I didn'ts pose he'd have forgot me so soon."

And a big round tear, like a miniature soap bubble, splashed down on the first same and lives alone un a small -but on the banks of the Osage river.

As Miss Emma Smith reached up to part the money away in a crecked tumple in the first in passing the window on the street, thought it a skilled specime of the taxidermist's art. I stopped, went into the store, and upon in the street, thought it a skilled specime on the street, thought it a skilled specime of the taxidermist's art. I stopped, went into the store, and upon in the store, and upon in the street, thought it a skilled specime of the taxidermist's art. I stopped, went into the store, and upon in the street, thought it a skilled specime of the taxidermist's art. I stopped, went into the store, and upon in the street, thought it a skilled specime on the street, thought it a skilled specime on the street, thought it a skilled specime of the taxidermist's art. I stopped, went into the store, and upon in the street, thought it a skilled specime of the taxidermist's art. I stopped, went into the store, and upon in the street, thought it a skilled specime of the proprietor, learned it is history. It was an acquisition of but a few days' poisession. He found it is and live submit of the rosiest young made. Helen, the stand and segment in the country. What is a simple filliuration. Su

Just then there came a knock at the Just then the discomforts that deathly and confinction the Just then the discomforts that deathly and confinction the Just then the discomforts that deathly and confinction the Just the Just then the Just then the Just then the Just the Just the Just then the Just fush of youth, the radiance quickly instinct. - Forest and Stream.

is made only about twelve inches wide.

the widths being joined together by

in strips from six to eight inches wide,

eants or short pieces of Brussels or

other carpet made into rugs. Knitting

carpets is also a Canadian domestic

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died and left them ugly servants and beasts of burden. Therefore, when a woman arose who possessed the true Piewers are fading as trimmings beauty that age cannot wither nor custom stale, men went mad after her, setting toward birds and insects. fought to possess her, and possessing the food has been raised by the heat of her thought the world but a bubble in comparison. Selection of this sort was, Perhaps the bodies will be ornamented with a swallow, toe. Huge butterflies made of jet, gold tinsel or of pearls and iridercent beads, are made large enough plane of beauty. As civilization by fast eating may, and often does, to c me right across the front of the bodice of an evening dress. The wings with heavy burdens through every occasion of this kind results in a rai outspread and the butterflies are said to be modelled from natural speci- husbands, and their feet grew delicate function. Ice-water drunk with cold mens. Smaller butterflies hover about and slightly arched. The richer wives food of course increases the mischief the shoulders and on the skirt - New resigned the coarser labors to their ser. Hot drinks-hot water, weak tea, vants, and used their fingers only to coffee, chocolate, etc., -will, on the spin delicate threads, to make rich contrary, help to prevent it. But eat needlework, to knit, to thrum the slowly, anyway. ENITTING CARPETS Knitting carpets is a home industry lady—and for a year tack 1 vo occur stores a percentage on even the shinester amount the blows and warriors. The women and girls of all classes. It is in to myself: 'This 'ere carpet's a merchant must raise the price of all his paims grew, like Desdemona's, moist pattern Emma would like, and 'Them goods as much beyond the regular repattern Emms would like, and stem goods as much beyond the regular to the per- with coarse labor, gleamed like the lished in many towns, and itinerant carpet makers travel from place to place teaching the art of carpet knit-ting for a smart remuneration. The carpet is knit of strips of textile goods,

violets of their eyes, and the move-

PASHION NOTES. Yokes and guimpes of velvet go with velvet sleeves.

the lips ruddy and soft. Their hair,

gave rounded contours; long hours of

soft slumber sprinkled the dew in the

Large-flowered and small pompadour flowered brocades are among the new in the work-basket, and it is a good Feather boas and stoles and triple

capes of cloth will be much worn with plan to make an extra effort and se vool gowns. Small bonnets are worn on dressy oc-

starty first fig. and some one may take a fastery fort.

It was itsel in the April (wright when the creation of a contrast of grow brows to the theory of count starts). You obtain an exast rest and a starts. You obtain an exast rest and the creation of your heart as in the cheerful of our heart should be the extent of your heart and the cherrished of your heart as a final post and the creation. The window of the cherrish of your heart as the last of the post that a start. You obtain an exast rest and a start was not you and start and your think as a start of one on your and when the post of the post that a start of your heart as a final post of the post that a start of your heart as a final post you

A Perfectly Tame Grouse.

1 recently witnessed a strange and, ing to any subject. These depend on Washington has ever known. Brewster

cream pitcher with the inevitable Chinese on the buddy fore-shortened bridge, traced in flowing blue lines on its application and the contracted with a farmer to grub out the stumps in a large field and carried out his obligation, perform that cream pitcher with the rest. I'm sure I don't know how it ever came there."

There?" said she, "I forgot to send that cream pitcher with the rest. I'm sure I don't know how it ever came Just then there came a knock at the Just then there came a knock at the Hayden. He came to Missouri in strong beauty and harden, and coarsen.

The motion of the wings is brought to find its way out, was altered to grub out the stumps in a large field up. With much difficulty it was restored on this obligation, perform in gall the labor himself.

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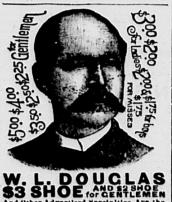
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THE BET SUITARS

THE BET SUITARS rersonal effects."

"And Jerry?"

faithfully at the last." "But Jerry is a dreamer. Jacob will

legacy in a year or two."

It was not alone in the lawyer's offic: that the subject of Hiram Green's will took a small key from his pocket. in others. The discovery is a strange and the disappearance of the tin box Green was about to take the box, 'as things will come from it.—American Fine a Collection as can be found were topics of conversation. Every. Green was about to take the box, 'as were topics of conversation. Every. executor of Hiram Green's estate, I Art Journal.

TiO all wishing good Plants of all the leading varieties for Lawns and Gardens, I new offer as Choice Cut Flowers, Bouquets,

talks as if his uncle's legacy left him lence and then a cheer rent the air, strange to say, their feet are small and

Aloud he said, "Maria, if you'll get appointed, and every man rejoiced for porch.

Harriesses, Robes, Whips, &c in-law; ', I'm in a panic every time I and living on the income his wife drew are obtained from eating them after, condition as they approach maturity.—

101118 A COOK

Take the harman and the second that he has eaten more dinner than is severy time I and living on the income his wife drew are obtained from eating them after, condition as they approach maturity.—

101118 A COOK

Sewing CLOVER SEED.

cy you had a spite against the nails, you give them such vicious blows." husband.

And a mist seems mann mountains towerin' high,
And I feel my cheeks grow teary as I bid himself, muttering.

"Come. Sally," he said, presently,

the tip box."

lips that choked the sigh.
When it came a-swellin' from the heart an'

hen it came a-swellin' from the heart an' made it beat goodbye!

a dollar to the needs of two.

Since his uncle's death Jerry had been more moody and shiftless than lattitudes, though it is probable that re-

the work I've done is with you: some things went wrong.

like a note that mars the music in the swe:t

ask you would Say as the Master said of one: "He hath done what he could." And when you sit together in the time

day he said 'Goodbye!' "

-F. L. Stanton in Rome (Ga.,) Tribune.

THE TIN BOX.

examined them. The day he died he tried to tell me something about Jerry But afterward the whole nature of the and that b x. Jerry tin box-all in

Tom, the lawyer's son and partner. was stolen, it is of precious little use to it contained. the thief. Every paper in it could be A year passed away, and then all Rre

"What was it worth?" thousand dollars." poorer! I am glad of it." "Tom! Tom! Jacob Green is our

client!" I ever met. Why, he must be a rich

Just so!" said Lawyer Simpkins, with Hiram's tin box is. You have the is falling on the vessel. a twinkle in his eyes. Her husband 'Yes, but—Jerry Green, don't tell has been made. A beam of sunlight is their ends similarly shaved down, are can make that all right though. Eh, me you are the thief."

"Left everything to Jacob," said the lawyer; "the house, real estate, and

"Was not even mentioned in the will.

Hiram Green never forgave Jerry for half mad."

while Jerry would probably spend a Verbenas, Coleus, Geraniums, press, a theory to advance. Mrs. Jacob must open this box and see if the con-Green and Mrs. Jerry Green were talk. tents are all right."

Green and Mrs. Jerry Green were talk. tents are all right."

There was a sudden catching of low the medium height, of olive complex on the porch breath audible as the lid of the box fell play on and have brilliant black eyes.

mer."

doing, overreached himself.

Dear me, Jerry," whispered his "If I had died without telling," he will find that an apple will facilitate offices.

| steps as if you were trying to hammer | have had the money, and Jacob |
| So. WEYMOUTH and ABINGTON. | the house down. Anybody would fan have found the bex. after al..."

"Hold your tongue," growled he

"we'll be getting home! I only came point of light, is in reality a globe

"Not a sign to be found." said Mrs. Jacob, " and I do believe Jacob will be in a lunatic asylum it it don't turn up | ing rays.

his aim, and walked down the road to that astronomers should have regarded his own cottage, a small, shabby house this as being the nearest of all the make old things look new, and stretch a dollar to the needs of two.

With the pleasant past behind me and the ever. Brooding over his injuries was lous is about fourth on the list in ornot the way to improve his fortunes, and Sally had hard work to make her about fifteen or twenty stars whose disneedle supply the daily wants.

It was just three days before his

uncle died that Jerry learned that Hiram them, save three or four, lie at distances Green had left his entire property to too great to be measured by any in-Jacob, already the richest man at Rye struments we have at present. flow of a song:
| Hill. Then the bitterness of his disapton of the nearest star at twenty-two mil-Hill. Tuen the bitterness of his disapbrain, and Sally trembled for his rea- lion of millions of miles; and it is cerson. With all his faults, if faults they tain that the distance of Sirius is more

were, his disregard of money and want than three and less than six times that of business capacity, Jerry Green was a of Alpha Centauri, most likely about yet to be, your love-encircled firesides in the values are probably not leys fair and free, the sweet past come before you, and kept up a sort of grulging affection for of S rius at about one hundred million was the fact that even Hiram Green far from the truth if we set the distance with something like a sigh.

isny: "We ain't forgot him since the day he said 'Goodbye!"

him that made Jerry hope he would not of million miles! What a vast distance entirely forget him in his will.

is this which separates us from that

When his last illness attacked the old bright star; words and figures of themman, it was to Jerry he turned for the selves fail to convey to our minds any affection Jacob's harder nature could not make acceptable. It was Jerry and 'It is a very mysterious busines;" Sally who nursed the invalid day and Lawyer Smpkins, rubbing his night with faithful, unwearied care, and it was with a bitter seaso of wrong that strong hundred-pounder quits the gun Still the man's gentle nature overruled yards per second; now, if this velocity and securities to draw the July interest his anger, and the last three days of for him. I put them all back in the Hiram Green's life were as tenderly fewer than ten million years before the tin box myself, and he counted and nursed as if Jerry knew himself to be ball could reach Sirius! Again, take

man seemed changed. Knowing the travels at the rate of nearly two hunthe box-Jerry,' was about all I could sympathy of the people about him was dred thou and miles per second, or ie box—Jerry, was about all I could with him, he was never weary of telling about twelve million miles a minute, "And the tin box was atolen," said of his wrongs; and he made no secret of yet the distance of Sirius is so was that his delight at the disappearance of the "Well, it has disappeared. If it tin box, and the large slice of property light to reach us; so that if Sirius was

traced. Trust old Hiram Green to look | Hilt knew that Jerry Green lay ill with | twenty years hence. - Chamber's Journal a fever, and the doctor had given him "To a lawful owner, about twenty Sally was heart-broken, when one day he whispered a request to see Lawyer coveries in science that have been made

ourselves, I think he is the meanest man I ever met. Why, he must be a rich 'Mr. Simpkins, will you promise to or openings cut in it is made to revolve taking the work to a harness maker. man, and he grudges his family the keep secret what I tell you now?" man, and he grudges his family the necessaries of life. Look at Allie! Jerry asked in a hoarse whisper.

There is not a servant at Rvs. Hill who

There is not a servant at Rye Hill who has not a better wardrobe than Alice that every day.

"Then I will tell you where Uncle the falling on the vessel, strange sounds are heard so long as the flashing beam the ends, beginning an inch from the continuous that every day.

"Then I will tell you where Uncle the falling on the vessel."

"I did not take it away, but I was produce what is called the solar spec-Then Tom, blushing crim'on, began to take and old to take it away, but I was to take again about the tin box and old to spite Jacob. So I buried it under made to break through it. Now, place what I was trum, or rainbow. The disc is turned, and the colored light of the rainbow is made to break through it. Now, place with copper rivets—a row along each the porch steps. I never opened it. made to break through it. Now, place with copper rivets-a row along each

Everything is there, and I suppose the ear to the vessel containing the silk, edge and one down the middle-not wool or other material. As the colored Jacob might as well have it now." "I'll keep your secret, Jerry, for I lights of the spectrum fall upon it believe you when you say you were sounds will be given by different parts of the spectrum, and there will by si-Great was the excitement at Rye Hill lence in other parts.

failing in business, declared he had no head, and wasn't fit to be trusted with Simpkins had a communication for the declaration when it became known that Lawyer simpkins had a communication red worsted, and the green light flashes from the party who had stolen the tin upon it, loud sounds will be given. as much as Jacob, and he nursed him faithfully at the last."

box, confessing the theft, and revealing the hiding place. There was a group the red and blue parts of the rainbow of half the people of the village in fall upon the vessel, and other colors front of Jacob Green's porch when Jermake no sound at all. Green silk gives double every dollar the old man left, front of Jacob Green's porch when Jerty's carpenter's work was torn away, sound best in red light. Every kind of and the earth that covered the buried material gives more or less sound in treasure removed. Lawyer Simpkins different colors, and utters no sound

'Stop a moment," he said, as Jacob one, and it is thought more wonderful

poorer, instead of richer."

Every man there was glad that the delicate miserly, grasping Jacob Green was disful.

orch.

secret, but he was a broken, premature.

'I wish you would," said his sisterly aged man, creeping humbly about foods, and, therefore, the best results prevents one from examination of their condition as they approach maturity.

powerful telescopes appears as a mere emitting so enormous a quantity of light and heat that were it to take the place of our sun, every creature on this earth would be consumed by its burn-Sirius shining with a far greater lustre than any other star, it was natural

on the distances of the stars has shown SEEDLING PEACH TREES. tauces have been conjectured, the astronomer knows that in reality all of As- thing else prevents fruiting. I have a tronomers agree in fixing the distance hundred or more trees in my orchard of is this which separates us from that

To take a common example of illustrating such enormous distances: It is with a speed of about four hundred the swiftest form of velocity of which we have any knowledge, light, which it takes nearly twenty years for its suddenly to become extinct, we should not be acquainted with the fact till One of the most wonderful dis-

stitution. Simpkins alone. Seeing a lawyer within the last year or two is the fact seemed to poor Sally a death-warrant, that a beam of light produces sound.

MENDING TRACES.

buy and feed. The clover can be easily grown on the farm, and all that can though Jerry had no fortune to will A beam of sunlight is thrown through at the ends where they pass through be fed to an advantage should be used. "Tom! Tom! Jacob Green is our client!"

away.

Wondering, but ready to humor the opinion on the house-top; but, between opinion opinion on the house-top; but, between opinion opinion on the house-top; but, between opinion opinion opinion on the house-top; but, between opinion opinio swiftly in this beam of light, so as to Rip the trace apart for six inches back cut it up, thus making alternate flashes from the broken end, having first cut of light and shadow. Oa putting the the end off to sound leather. Then the ear to the glass vessel, strange sounds straps are shaved down to an edge at ends. New straps fourteen inches Recently a more wonderful discovery long and as wide as the traces, having made to pass through a prism, so as to passed through the hooks and spliced with the ends of the brace. They are

> ew straps may be had at a small cost. The rivets hold better than sewing-as we have seen abundantly demonstrated. Oil the straps before they are spliced together. A rip in the trace may be checked by putting in a copper rivet at each end of the rip.

opposite one another, but thus:

SOWING CLOVER SEED.

FOR PARM AND GARDEN

Frees that spring up from peach which fall in some corner of the garden, by the side of a stonewall or outbuilding, seem to grow and bear fruit, while builded trees, planted with great care in the orchard, are infected with borers, the bads get killed in winter, or someseedlings about the place. By saving and planting seed of the best varieties we are pretty certain of obtaining good hardy trees and fair fruit, if not quite count to the be t in the market .- N. Y.

ment and thorough cleaning to have hand out and apply the purest. The the poultry house in such condition, yet kind, quality and manner of supplying it is not so difficult as may be supposed. | the food has much to do with the qualful of plaster over the dirt. When next you clean the house simply sweep it with a broom, and repeat the applicader the roosts and on the yard, and you always be used in connection with other will make the lice uncomfortable and materials, and aid with them in furnprevent many diseases that may attack ishing a variety, and at the same time the flock in summer. -Atlanta Con. reduce the cost.

The orchardist who raises fruit extensively for market can afford to build apartments suited to his needs, but the misery of lying awake in bed desiring leather strap, with name plate, is average farmer, who only seeks to have a liberal supply for family use, must wished for a means to successfully woo Of Course, a dog with a \$190 or a \$200 depend upon cellar or garret for stor- Morpheus. Reciting poetry or prayer, collar has got to be watched pretty careage. The proper conditions for retard- or counting ticks of clocks or other debreath audible as the hid of the box fell back. On the top was an open paper, and Lawyer Simpkins read alou i:—

"I. Hiram Green, do give and bequeath wife, "that he will find that box, if it's above ground."

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"I. Hiram Green, do give and bequeath this box and all it contains to Sarah, wife above ground."

"I. Hiram Green, do give and bequeath this box and all it contains to Sarah, wife of my nephew, Jeremiah Green. I leave it to her as a token of my love for both."

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"I. Hiram Green, do give and bequeath the abstain from handling the some. The women, on the contrary, and then abstain from handling the defend of insome. The when they have been tried in vain, and when they have been the situation is only aggravated by the dread of insome. The when they have been the situation is only aggravated by the dread of insome. The when they have been the situation is only aggravated by the dread of insome. The when they have been the situation is only aggravated by the dread of insome. The when they have been the situation is o wife, "that he will find that box, if it's above ground."

"I wonder what he'll do if it ain't,"
"the says," continued Mrs. Jacob, "that it will take a heap of money to put this house in decent repair, and settle the business! Dear! He are the find that box, if it's of my nephew, Jeremiah Green. I leave it to her as a token of my love for both, and because I think she will be more careful of it than my nephew. And I do ask of my lawyer, Robert Simpkins, that he do see my wish carried out, and give to Sarah put this house in decent repair, and settle the business! Dear! He was one moment of intense sitely the preserved and the active feel money.

"There was one moment of intense sitely presty, and the girls are remarkably presty, and the girls are remarkably presty, and there girls are remarkably presty, and there girls are remarkably presty, and there girls are remarkably presty, and the segirls are remarkably presty, and the segirls are remarkably presty, and the feel mount of the former in conladication. The preserves the fruit plump and going to skeep might try the experiment of placing a small bright object, seen by reflection of a soft and disficulty in going to skeep might try the experiment of placing a small bright object, seen by reflection of a soft and displaced without the streets barrefooted without any of the attendant anxieties, from which even Gould and Vander-bit he way of luxury and easy living, and going to skeep might try the experiment of placing a small bright object, seen by reflection of a soft and displaced without any of the attendant anxieties, from which even Gould and because I hink who go about the streets barrefooted with the flavor. When the crop is spread out thinly on slatted shelves, one may notice the premonitory symptoms at once, and the way of luxury and easy living, and the flavor. When the crop is spread out thinly on slatted shelves, one may notice the premonitory symptoms at once, and the advantages of wealth and the streets amount of the former in conladies copy the There was one moment of intense site and then a cheer rent the air, strange to say, their feet are small and Every man there was glad that the miserly, grasping Jacob Green was disappointed, and every man rejoiced for the second specimens is the girls are remarkably pretty, and, it is me a hammer and some nails, I'll save
Jacob twenty-five cents by fastening
these steps. See here!' and he raitled
the steps on which he was sitting, and

Wholesome Apples.

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It is not claimed for the apple that it is a complete food in itself, but on the is a complete food in itself, but on the the steps on which he was sitting, and

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The steps of valuable varieties in soft paper under the preserve them. which were wholly detached from the but Lawyer Simpkias ever guess his the nutrients it furnishes. Apples aid questionably tends to preserve them netize himself into sleep this way, he's are proof of his ingenuity. Upon the secret, but he was a broken, premature. the stomach in the digestion of other and retain the beautiful tints, but it in danger of Bedlam."-Star-Sayings. amailest one is written the Lord's prayer,

Every year there is a disappointment Dear me, Jerry," whispered his in the catch of grass and clover, as it is in the catch of grass and clover, as it is office and the money, and Jacob might reason or other and is seed and labor.

Dear me, Jerry," whispered his inthe died without telling," he will find that an apple will facilitate in the catch of grass and clover, as it is in the catch of grass and cl

Slightly wetting the hay will prevent sown on fresh soil well har-this injury. The better way is to cut rowed, and should be covered by the hay, slightly moisten it and throw a light harrowing or rubbing with a on it a little corn and oats ground together, taking care not to give more oak strung on a chain a foot apart, and than will be eaten clean at each feed. "fixed" stars, but recent investigation pick over, and which may then be used reason is too little seed. Not less than for bedding .- Furm, Field and Stock- ten pounds of clover and the same of

> June, or with buckwheat in July, or with turnips in August, and secure satisfactory catch. New Yor's Times. There are a few materials that can be fed to stock and that will make a good dlings, and red-clover hay. The value of middlings largely depends upon the these are a good feed for stock, and especially so in the dairy, and they can acarly always be fed with profit.

with oats at that time, or with millet

It is quite an item to have the manure of as good a quality as possible, and ity of the manure. And with this class f materials there is a double advancrease the value of the manure heap. Clover alone makes a good rough feed for stock of all kinds. Horses, or corn-meal, ground oats, or the grain, make up a good ration. But they can

Bran and oil-meal are nearly the only

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Remove the loose stones before ploughing.

Corn and oats ground together make good cow feed. Don't crowd the fowls. Success depends, in a great measure, upon this. Do nothing in a hurry about the cows except the milking, and don't hurry about that, but be quick about it. Good farming consists as much in

improving favorable opportunities. It is a mistake to think mares can foal good colts when they can no longer work. The worn-out mare is not a profitable brood-mare. The patient ox has suffered, perhaps, more than any other creature from man's

barbarity. It is time, as we approach

the twentieth century, to lighten the

overcoming adverse circumstances as

yoke laid on this noblest of our many servants. The pig should be found on every dairy farm where the milk is not Smaller rivets are convenient for mend. shipped. He will save much that would ing halter straps. - American Agricul. otherwise be lost. He is a thrifty ani- those articles to me yesterday. mal when fed dairy wastes with a little

> How to Fall Asleep. Bearly everyone has experienced the a collar, and by a good many a plain

> A Discourager. Mrs. F.gg-lsn't there any way to Farrer explains his work in this way: get rid of that young Jinx who keeps . What you see on them is done with a calling on Clara without positively incommon steel pen on a piece of thin

I warn, like the one drop of rain On your face, ere the storm; Or tremble in whispered refrain With your blood, beating warn I am the presence that ever Baffles your touch's endeavor,— Gene like the climmed date. Bames your touch's endeavor,—
Gone like the glimmer of dust
Dispersed by a gust.

I am the absence that taunts you;
The fancy that haunts you;
The ever unsatisfied guess
That, questioning emptiness,
Wins a sigh for reply.
Nay; nothing am I,
But the flight of a breath—

The Voice of the Void

WILLIAM H. FAY, But the flight of a breath For I am Death! -George Lathrop in the Century HUMOROUS.

Hailstones intended for publication usually as big as hens' eggs. When a man knows that he cannot get out of the mud his next impulse i to go in deeper.

Landlady-Will you pass the butter, Mr. Johnson! Mr. Johnson-That butter will not pass, madam? A sailor is considered a good skipper when he understands the ropes. same may be said of a little girl.

Writing poetry is recommended as mental exercise. You can get physical exercise by attempting to read it to the Photographers are the most charita-

ble of men, for they are always anxious to take the best view of their fellow-Miss Gabble-I have had that parrot for three months now and it has never spoken a word. Caller-Perhaps you

have never given it a chance. "No," remarked Sones by, enthusistically, "there's nothing like the hot water cure! It will brace a man up when all other remedies fail-er-Mr Slimdiet, just let me have a cup of tes

is you please!" Student (writing to his father): beg you, my dear father, not for minute to think that I need this money to pay debts with. I give you my word of honor that I want It offer for myself, and that there is no question of

Cats and the Moon.

Again, they resent the presence of a cat it is well-known that they were hold in such high respect by the ancient Egyptians that their mummies are met with about as frequently as human beings, and this was from a superstitious belief in their intervention in the affairs of men. A special goddess among the Egyptians was represented with the head of a cat, and temple was crected to her at a town of the name she bore-Bubastis. In the Piano, Organ. Egyptian mythology Bubastis was the Horus. What is not so generally known is the fact that the cat among the Egyptians symbolized the moon. As to the moon there was in ancient times many superstitions. Our word "lunacy" is derived from the lating C. S. Williams & Co., name of that planet, and the disorder is still believed by many to be caused by it at its full. Sailors in the tropics have been known to become temporari

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Death of Selectman Geo. A. Cushing.

his feeble condition requiring a discharge from the service. Mr. Cushing, during his life in Weymouth, has honorably filled various official positions, being Selectman from Ward 3 for 11 years, Assessor for 13 years, and represented the town in the Legislature. He took an active part in the various enterprises for town improvement and public benefit, and was a valued member of the First Universalist society, as well as an exteemed member of Delta Lodge, F. & A. M., and Delphi Lodge, K. of P., and Post 58, G. A. R., the three bodies parading at the funeral He was also one of the California pioneers of 1849, and remained in the Golden State for some time.

Election of Officers.

The South Shore Cooperative Bank was organized at Areanum hall Wednesday evening last, by the election of the following officers:—President, Francis Ambler; Vice President, Frank II. Mason; Sec. and Frens, Dr. W. L. Roberts. Directors, Geo.

The Pratt School Fund.

About fifty of the voters of the whilom ixth school district assembled in Pratts all last evening to take action concerning the Pratt school fund which is to be brought water the Probate court next month, in

TUPTS LIBRARY.

Passed Away.

Our well known and respected resident, Mr. John C. Rhines, who died March 21, aged 82 years and 5 months, was born in Sharon, New York, Oct. 20, 1897, and was the second of nine children of Wendail and Gratia Rhines, of that place. At the age of 21 Mr. Rhines came to Weymouth and engaged in the lumber work with Porter & Webb, and after a few years entered into partnership in the same business, with 'apt, Joseph Lond and Col. Ira Curtis, the trun being Lond, Curtis & Rhines. Thines, then the firm was dissolved and Mr. hines entered into partnership with Mr. anker L. Lond, this firm continuing for a mber of years, when Mr. Rhines with-wand soon after being the work with many and soon after being the same. Unsiness with the horses were immediately secured and soon after being the same business, with the horses were immediately secured to the breaking out of the yat which stand he from horses. Mr. Goo. S. Gove has a new lot of paper and John still remaints in the business. Rhines was married in 1840 to Mrs.

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Crescent Lodge, which is now in its 45th year of institution, has long felt the need of a home of its own, and has several times taken steps to erect a building; but for value.

The aspect of the room has been made one of beauty and grandeur. To the ladies of the medicated to the principles of the R. L. T. Circle the lodge are greatly indebted, for by their aid they were enabled to furnish the lodge room in so beautiful a manner.

Leading from the lodge room there are two paraphernalia rooms. The fourth floor is a troopy attic, which is at present unused. The building is supplied with town water and all the modern sanitary conveniences. The work on the building fully sustains the established reputation of the contractors.

taken steps to erect a building; but for va-rious reasons the project never got beyond the accepting of the report of the commit-

feet, with a projection 18x22 on the front, for a stairway, and an extension on the rear, 13x24, for the stage. The first floor and continue to this floor being from that street. On either side of this entrance there is a room 12x20, which will be used as waiting room and kitchen. On this floor there is also the banquet room, 4kx50, with a store room under the stage, in which is located the banquet room is located the apparatus for lighting the building, and on one side of the banquet room is located the boiler by which the building is heated. Two stairways lead from this floor to the floor above, one at the rear, leading back of the stage, and one at the front, leading to the public hall, or as it is called, the Opera House. This hall is 50x00, and is lighted by two large chandeliers of sixteen burners each, besides numerous side lights, and is provided with patent folding chairs, the seating capacity being about 600, the chairs being furnished by Messrs. Ford & Phillips, furniture dealers at East Weymouth. There is also a stage 22 feet square, with dressing rooms at either side. Story, the well known seenic artist, has fitted the stage with several sets of scenery, and it is also provided with foot and border lights. Besides the main entrance another has been placed near the stage, which can readily be used in case or fire or panic, both entering from Cottage street.

The main entrance, which is enclosed by an ample porch, leads into a poomy vestibule, which has been provided with ticket office. Upon one side of this vestibule is large marble slab, inscribed as follows:

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CRESCENT LODGE HALL ASSOCIATION, 1889.

Committee: James A. Roarty, Franklin D. Thayer, Hiram E. Raymond, John F. Cushing, Francts Overton.

Architect and Builder, E. H. Cushing. Directly in front of the entrance a broad attained to the firm of this occasion, by Prof. R. F. Raymond.

Once more the Opera House was sought, and the floor having been cleared, the last art of the exercises, which was a social ward of the exercises, which was a social ward of the exercises, which was a social ward of the exercise, which was a social ward of the correct of the exerci asement front on Commercial street, the

THE DEDICATION

As early as 5 o'clock the brothers with their ladies began to arrive, and shortly the accepting of the report of the committee until two years ago, when again a committee was appointed to see what could be done toward the erecting of a building; and how well this committee fulfilled the duty for which they were appointed the present imposing edifice on the corner of Commercial and Cottage streets, in East Weymouth, will testify.

The work of clearing the lot for the foundations was commenced last summer by J. F. & W. H. Cushing, and soon after the contractors, Messrs. Isaae H. Cushing & Son, of Hingham, began their part of the work. A beautiful corner-stone, designed

work on the building was then rapidly forwarded, until now nothing remains to be done save the painting of the exterior, Before entering into an account of the dedication ceremonies a description of the building and furnishings will not be amiss. The building, which was designed by Mr. Elijah H. Cushing, a member of the above the properties of the building and furnishings will not be amiss. The building, which was designed by Mr. Elijah H. Cushing, a member of the above the properties of the p ligiah H. Cushing, a member of the above m of contractors, is of the colonial style architecture. The dimensions are 50x68 The Grand Herald being informed that all the front. was in readiness for the dedication, he re tired, when the Grand officers clothed in full regalia entered and took their appropriate seats. Prayer was offered by the chaplain, when the Grand Marshal after

Thayer, Hiram E. Raymond, John F.
Cushing, Francis Overton.

Architect and Builder, E. H. Cushing.

Directly in front of the entrance a broad stairway leads to the third floor, where are the lodge room, anterooms and small hall. The two anterooms are 15 feet square, the lodge room 32x49, and the small hall. The two anterooms are 15 feet square, the lodge room 32x49, and the small hall. The two anterooms are 15 feet square, the lodge room 32x49, and the small hall. The two anterooms are small hall. The two anterooms are small hall, which has been fitted for the officers, with nice carpets, pedestals and stuffed chairs, and is lighted by an eight burner chandelier. Directly in front a door leads to the second anteroom, which has been fitted with a dark Brussells carpet. An electric bell is placed over the entrance door, to call the attention of the members to business. Over the door leading to the lodge room is the All-Seeing Eye, enveloped in a blaze of light.

Entering the lodge room, the success of the furnishing committee, brothers William T. Rice, Wendall T. Dizer, John F. Cushing and Edward A. French, becomes apparent. The foot sinks into a luxurious 5-frame Brussells carpet, bordered by an elegant design two feet wide, the whole of very attending the pattern. Messrs, Thomas O'Callaghan & Co., of Boston, were the contractors for the carpeting. In the centre of the room a large Smyrna ring denotes the point of address, and standing upon this and looking around the beauties of the room become visible. The canopy over the Noble Grand's chair is of scarlet silk damask, 12 feet high, 6 feet depth and 8 feet wide.—On either side of the room the appropriate officers stations are backed by a drapery and scarf, one of blue, one of drab and one of purple, each officer having before him a pedestal of quartered oak, of medium anded the contractors of the room the contractors and contractors a

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By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by A. Prescott Nash, of Weymouth, to Louisa Nash, dated the first day of March, 1860, and recorded with Norfolk County deeds, hook 383 page 83 will

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Making & Repairing Boots & Shoes
By using good stock, and doing my work in a
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
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Messenger's Notice.
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Dedham, March 3d, 1890.

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Solvency has this day issued from the Court
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II. FEARING, junior, and LEVY M. I.GCKE both
of Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, doing
business at said Weymouth, under the firm name and
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A. D. 1800, at ten o'clock in the foreboon,

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Consisting of House, Stable and Land.
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BAY STATE GUITARS
MANDOLINS & BANJOS.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by A. Prescott Nash, of Weymouth, to Jane M. Nash, dated the seventh day of September, 1869, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds, book 289, page 129, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on MONDAY, the fourteenth day of April, 1880, at 10 1-4 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by the said mortgage deed, namely,—all that lot of land in said Weymouth, with the house and other buildings thereon, bounded Northerly by land of S. W. Nash; Easterly by Front street; Southerly by land of the wife of Erastus Nash, or however otherwise the same may be measured or bounded; being the residence of the said grantor, with the addition of a lot of land recently purchased of Louisa Nash by said grantor. \$100 cash must be paid at time of sale.

WEYMOUTH SAYINGS BANK, of sale,
WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK,
Assignee of said mortgage,
By its Treasurer, CHARLES T. CRANE,
JAMES H. FLINT, Attorney,
Weymouth, March 20, 1890. 49 51

> NOTICE IS HE REBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Executive of the will of DANIEL CONNOR, Late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.
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> All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
>
> ANNE CONNOR. Executive. ANNE CONN( R, Executrix. February 12th, 1890. 49-51

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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BETWEEN Central street, Stuth Weymouth and Processors.

BRockland, a light saidle. Finder will be subly rewarded on returning 1: WILBUR LOUD, South Weymouth, or M. McDLVITT, Rockland, 49-34

The name of the Corporation shall be the WEY MOUTH AND HINGHAM STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

MOUTH AND HINGHAM STREET RAILWAY
COMPANY.

The proposed Railway is to commence at the
Bridge over Fore River between Quicey and Weymouth and to extend through Bridge street in said
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Hingham, also, routinning through said Lincolustreet from Downer avenue and through North
and Main streets to South Pleasant street in said
Hingham. Also, beginning on Main street in said
Hingham at South street, thence extending through
South and Fort Hill stree a pad Fresh River avenue
in said Hingham, and Commercial and Station
streets in Weymouth to the Old Colony station in
Said Weymouth. Also, continuing from Commercial street at the Junction of Broad street, through
Broad, Washington and Commercial streets to the
Old Colony station at Weymouth Landing, so called;
also, extending from the Old Colony railroad sta Ion
in South Weymouth by way of Fond. Pleasant, Corimpbian, and Main streets to Nash-corner in feel
wermouth, and Main streets
with the
track of said raill with a hout seventeen (17) miles
and its gauge four feet eight and one-half inches as
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required by lawments.

The Capital Stock of said Company shall be one undred thousand dollars (\$100,00). The following named persons, being members of he Association, and a mejority of them inhabitants of Weymouth and Hugham, shall act as a Board of Directors multi others shall be legally chosen by the

Directors until others shall be legal Corporation, viz.

Peter W. French of Wey morth-John A. Fogg of Wey mouth.
Joseph O. Burdett of Hingham-John W. Hart of Weymouth.
W. A. Stiles, of Yewburyport.
John Carroll of Weymouth.
George Cushing of Hingham.
C. Summer Cushing of Hingham.

nd we severally agree to take the number of our respective names.
Joseph O. Burdett, Hingham-P. O. address
Hingham-10 shares.
John W. Hart, Weymouth-P. O. address. Wey John A, Fogg South Weymouth-P. O. address, South Weymouth-I share. Wilbur A, Stiles, Boston-P. O. address, Boston-Wilbur A. Silies, hosson—I. Or share.

James J. Mahouey. East Weymouth—P.—O. address, East Weymouth—I share.

D. M. Easton. East Weymouth—P. O. address,
East Weymouth—I share.

D. J. Pierce, Weymouth—P. O. address, Wey-P. W. French, Weymouth-P. O. address, Wey. -1 share. South Hingham-P. O. address. am-1 share. Cushing, South Hingham-P, O, ad-Hingham-1 share: tte, South Hingham-P, O, address, is, South Hingman.

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John Carroll, East Weymouth-P. O. address,
East Weymouth-1 share.

Frank II. Torrey, North Weymouth-P. O. address,
North Weymouth, 1 share.

A copy of the Articles of Association.



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TO LET. A FEW DESIRABLE TENEMENTS at rea-Wyemouth, Mass., July 14, 1887.

The Useless One. Poets should not reason: Let them sing! Argument is tressor

Statements none, nor question Spirit-cries, suggestions Like the Birds. He may use deduction

Who must preach: He may praise instruction Who must teach; But the poet duly Fills his part When the song bursts truly From his heart

For re purpose springing For no peil. He must do the singing Not in lines austerely

Let him gild. Fearless, uninvited Like a spring. Opal-words, inlighted.

As the leaf grows sunward Useless? Ay-for measure Roses die, But their breath gives pleasure—

God knows why!

-John Boyle O' Reilly.

THE LUCKY CAKE. There was bustie and preparation he farm house at Oak Hill.

redding did not take place at Oak Hill she did not know where it was. Indeed, the last one had happened twenty years ago, and that being the plied only by sobs; but then-he was a wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Chester, man, and they will be unreasonable.

much about it. ess, South Hingham-1 share. William C. Wilde . South Hingham-P. O. ad. say it, as hadn't oughter, I defy enny assemble. one ter beat me on that," said Aunt Neither of them could remember

> To tell the trulh, no one tried very he was scated by Kate's side at the that a certain kind of cake, compounded lucky cake. by a certain recipe, would surely influence the destiny of one, at least, of the family or invited guests, and while all said, laying a great slice beside her of Aunt Hetty's cooking was excellent, plate. "An' here's another fer you, could be, although she had never had ye both!"

filled with feathery snow-flakes, and to eat it, mechanically. the cold, north wind sighed through But Kate left her's untasted. the leafless branches of the great oaks around the house, within the great prise aroused her. kitchen the air was fragrant with the

nervous laugh. "An yer ain't ter blame and one tiny pearl. a bit, child. Amos is as likely a feller "Forgive me, dear!" he said, when as the sun shines on, an' agal don't go they had slipped away from the joyous ve'd better go an' help vour ma about I will never offend again, dearest."

satting things to rights. Kate an' me A man's plea. But she accepted it, kin manage here, with Sary Ann's help.

A man's plea. But she accepted it, can, in perfect silence, stand by and help a doctor perform an operation operation of the Government the country of the Government of the Government the country of the Government the count No. 53 Boylston Street, between Tremont
Street and Park Square, Boston.

THE FACT MFYMOUTH

Tain't good fer a bride ter see her cake afore she's married, much less ter help make it; an' jest now I'm goin' about

THE FACT MFYMOUTH

The part with a woman's blind faith!

And so it proved a lucky cake as well loves.

A woman can scorn what she calls that lucky cake, so-" "Ob, l'il go, aunty," answered Mary, into the eggs as she beat them, and hastily, as she espied a manly form Aunt Hetty had stirred it into the cake criminate charity, and yet the same

coming down the road, and remembered without noticing it. But her sorrow Z. L. MICKNELL. that the parlor had not been inspected. was overcome by jo, and forgotten. "Only be very careful about that cake; for, as there are no invited guests, it is sure to bring good luck to you, or Sarah Ann, or Kate."

Aunt Hetty, with a deep sigh.

But her face flamed as she remembere I what Tim McCarthy, the young butcher, had said to her the day before. when he came to bur Mr. Che ter's

prize oxen. was stoning, that the others might not see the happy levelight in her eyes, as she looked half guilty at the new ring on her finger, which no one had noticed

in the hurry. A modest trinket it was-only a neat band of gold, with a true-lover's knot gether for nearly a twelvemonth, they in the centre, and one tiny pearl-but Cooperative Bank. Charlie Turner hal placed it there just the evening before, and his whispered words gave value to the golden circle,

"Come, Kale, don't you go ter

dreamin', too! Them raisins must be dusted with flour, a-realy at the very minute I want 'em, 'Taint right to have no drawback in this cike. Be Dyke, - Long British News. spry, an' you shall have the biggest leastest mite of flour more'n you need,

the winter sunlight, thought the world

furl Lost anything!" groping among the chairs and under living can remember," and a tall man veils with big spots on are not fashion the long table. 'It's all right, aunty could enter and stand erect, with able. In the first place, they are -- I mean it's -- it's nothing;" and she several inches to spare above his head, becoming, for the huge black spot erday was your wooden wedding. I flashed out at the hall door, leaving the One of the limbs measured four feet in make you look utterly without a com-

Straight to her room she ran, with sting heart and dim, misty eyes. She would look for it again, when Aunt Hetty and Sarah Ann were gone

loss at once.

Charlie in the early evening darkness,

wear, chf" sobbed.

They quarrelled fearfully, of course, and all because Charlie was sure that he had seen George Lyon have the ring Mary Chester, the farmer's eldest he had given to Kate as a love's pledge laughter, was to be married, and a and she could not prove it false, for

That is, Charlie quarrelled, and said many hateful things, to which she reneither Mary nor her younger sister "But-but you'll stay to the wed-Kate could be expected to remember ding? You-you are the best man, you knowl' she faltered at last.

month—I share.

Louis A. Cook. South Weymouth—P. O. address, South Weymouth—I share.

H. E. Spalding, Hingham—P. O. address, Hingum—I share.

every day—the more's the blessin'. Au' have told no one yet, there is no need to be a simple share that the state of the share told no one yet, there is no need to be a simple share. am-1 share.

E. F. Wilder. South Hingham-P. O. address.

L'm goin' ter see ter it my own self, of making any bigger fool of myself. outh Hingham—I share.
C. Summer Cushing, South Hingham—P. O. address, South Hingham—I share.
Alonzo Cu hing, South Hingham—P. O. address, lucky cake an' all. No knowin' who bitterly, and strode into the parlor, m-1 share. the Hingham-P. O. ad. that cake might affect. An' ef I do where the family were beginning to

> Hetty Blake, Mrs. Chester's maiden much about the ceremony, and certainly sister, as she took her post in the their gloomy faces were a marked conkitchen, and valiantly refused to leave trast to those of Amos and Mary. The first that Charlie clearly realized

wedding supper, and Aunt Hetty, all It was a pet superstition in the city, fuss and flutter, was distributing the

her lucky cake was always as perfect a. Charlie Turner. May it be lucky fer

Suddenly a low ejaculation of sur-

No one else noticed it; but, as she steam of viands, which surpassed even glanced up, she met Charlie's eyes, Mrs. Chester's far-fame! Thanksgiving filled with wonder, remorse and earnest pleading, and in his hand, among the "Pears like you warn't much good fragments of spicy cake, shone the here, Mary," cried Aunt Hetty, with a golden circle, with its true-lover's knot

ter her own weddin' so often as ter get company to the deep, moonlighted used to it, I reckin. So we'll excuse window-seat in the hall. "I was a ye fer bein' dreamy-like; but I guess | brute-I might have known-but, but |

Of course, she had dropped the ring

Two Fish United by Hooks.

Nearly a year ago Fisherman W. T. | was so pitiful. Van Dyke, while pursuing his occupa-"It ain't likely ter be me!" answered tion off shore, invitingly threw out a "Law, Miss Mar, 'tain't me noway!" Presently there was a jerk—the bait dowdy, but the same woman can pack. They are under the charge of a head cried Sarah Ann, with a toss of her hal "took." Van Dyke was hauling in hand over hand, when suddenly the tension ceased, and the line was grace—fully and adroitly whisked into the soon as possible; your mother is sick." here they get their \$240 a year for the busi-soon as possible; your mother is sick." here. A number of the girls of the boats minus both hooks.

Last fall Mr. Van Dyke in emptying one of his "pounds" of its over-night Kate said not a word, but she bent catch, discovered among his catch a her head lower above the raisens she pig fish and a sea bass united by a fish dent that occurred last year," says an late during the day are saved and are ing cord, which he readily identified as | English writer. "I, among others, be- shovelled down into the waste-paper his own. A hook had penetrated the longing to a large party who were waitjaw of each fish, and, becoming imheld by a single twine, until death cut partment would be. His arms were and instances have been known of

their thread of life in twain. The skeletons of this curious pair of Coming near a truck, the old man, who accidental Siamese twins, together with was half blind, marched against the the hooks and line which constituted edge of it, and all his little bundles walls of the fish house of Mr. Van the young people belonging to our party found during the last forty years of their so'e domestic tie, now adorn the

Snitable Legs and Feet.

slice ter dream over tonight. Dear, I very creature has the kind of legs in even trifles, but there was one among as if it was his first and not an infindear! I do hope there won't be no and feet best suited to it. Birds living us who did not laugh. The old man's itesimal driblet added to a fortune of heavy streaks in it! There was in Nanin marshes have long, slender legs like
cy Parson's, an' she died in less n a
stilts and some of them are called "stilt
went quickly forward, and as he groped
thought of gain was uppermost in his
went quickly forward, and as he groped year," said Aunt Hette, beating brisk- birds." The huge body of the e e- nervously for his parcels she lifted them mind, a New York paper says: "A ly the foamy mass and dusting the spice in carefully. I'm afraid these spice in carefully. I'm afraid these the stag has supports of a lighter and She was not a strictly pretty girl, but ing with a gentleman who owns a eggs ain't none too fresh. I allers do nimbler quaity. Animals that get there was dignity and sweetness both large amount of real estate in Fath like the old white turkey's eggs fer some, or their living in the water, as in her face and in her action. I no avenue, and was remarking on the lucky cake, but it ain't the right time of year fer 'em. Land sakes, Katel you are most es dreamy es Mary.

The mole, again, is born with spadds. Hand me them raisins. You ain't fit to on his forelegs, so that he may dig his dust'em, Iknow; fur if you get the way through the ground, and the showed itself in his face. He demanded ing the talk Mr. Aster said that he supcamel has his feet carefully padded and an introduction. I gave it. In six posed in time he would have to allow it 'ill make a heavy strak. P'raps his legs of sufficient length to lift his months they were man and wife. She his house at Thirty-third street and you kin beat these eggs. Beat 'em the head high above the sand waves so that made a good match, and so did he in F.fth avenue to be replaced by one of same way all the 'time-mind that, his eyes may be protected from glare every sense of the word."-Ladus' Home these ten or fifteen story structures, but And Katie, sitting by the window in and dust. - Detroit Free Press.

A Historie Chestnut. A fistoric tree on the old Elder Winsaid Aunt Hetty, taking the yellow
dish from her hands. "Run an' tell
your ma not to worry one m te. Everythere is comin' no just as nice as kin.

The veil has a ways been an important adjunct to the toilet of a woman,
and just now, when lovely woman
stoops to folly and looks upon the
your ma not to worry one m te. Everythis is comin' no just as nice as kin.

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as "Knickerbocker's History to t your ms not to worry one in te. Everything is comin' on jest es nice es kin place for guns." It stood in an open thing is comin' on jest es nice es kin place for guns." It stood in an open be. Why—what! What ye lookin' field on the farm. The trunk, which is a coquetry to a pretty his fortune was with him a sufficient "No-yes-no?" stammered Kate, had been hollow as long as "any one groung among the chairs and under living a long as "any one stammered Kate, had been hollow as long as "any one fashion writers to the contrary, the good lady to wonder over her disturbed diameter. The tree was cut down bemanner and white, startled face. 'Yep; bill
cause there was danger of its falling.'

The tree was danger of its falling.

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LAMES DEPARTMENT.

ROTAL LADIES Queen Marguerite, of Italy, is not down the complexion, but is never to Oh, what would Charlie say? The fair, but she is fat and forty. As a do anything but intensify the bright-Oh, what would Charrie says the pressy rule, to which there are few exceptions, person and the true-lover's knot, was lost!

The count do Paris in black, brown, dark scarlet or a shade physical beauty. Charlie had wanted to exchange it for a smaller one, but no luck ever came of exchanging an engagement ring—and she wanted to wear it, to know that she really had promised to be Charlie's wife in the happy spring—since as an amateur author has not hear were being the class was an amateur author has not hear were being the class was an amateur author has not hear were beillight for the stage were like a plain one, as it will make you look older and bring out every wrinkle, but choose instead one with tiny dots that are far apart. Wear been very brilliant, for the story goes your veil below your nose and not in But it was worse than exchanging it that having written a story, she sent it to lose it, and Charlie would notice the to one of the Italian journals, under an a bang in place. And do keep the assumed name, and that it was declined edges trimmed, for when they are It was a very sorrowful figure that with thanks. - N Y. Tolegram.

NEW IDEA IN JEWELRY. A new fashion in all sorts of jewelry him in the wintry moonlight that shone upon the newly-fallen snow, and fell in a broad, mellow line upon the floor. a concealed hinge and pin. For exam-"Just a splendid night for the wed. ple, a chatelaine on which is suspendding, Kate," he whispered, clasping her hand. "I wish that you and I were going with them tomorrow; but and the concealed pin pierces the stuff you won't keep me waiting long! Why, where is your ring? Too precious to The effect is that of the entire diamond rear, eh?"

"It's — it's gone, Charlie!" she gown. Diamond hair pins are constructed on the same principle instead That was the beginning, and lovers' of having all the ornaments lavished on the top. The effect is one of carequarrels are much the same the world less oppulence and is exceedingly pretty.

WHERE WOMEN ARE ALL SLAVES. Throughout Central Africa the women outnumber the men three or four to one, the men being killed off in the wars and forays that are constantly being made by one tribe on another, and by Arab slave-traders on all. The women are almost invariably slaves. Usually thore are not more than three or four free women in a village. The price of women is less than the price of pigs or goats. There was, until re- To wear over colored dresses are cently, one district ruled by a woman. and there that sex was supreme. Within the last few years, however, that tribe was exterminated, and now the degredation of woman all over Central ing toilets are passementeries made of Africa is universal.

of black silk, and narrow ones for edg-When little Julia Honore Grant is led | Pretty narrow gimps for trimming to the altar she will wear a bridal bon- dresses are made with loops of jet on net with a history to it. Not Bong after each edge, with a straight line of color the death of her grandfather a bill was through the middle, usually pink, green passed granting full pay to soldiers in or red silk. the Mexican War. Notice to that effect A novel garniture to border summer was sent to General Grant's widow, who bengalines, surahs and cashmeres is refused to put in a claim for the few white embroidery, like open-netted dollars the Government owed her hus- lace, inserted in the m det of colored band. On receipt of her letter General embroidery. Sherman wrote to Colonel Fred Grant, suggesting that the money be collected enough to be worn as capes, are made and reserved to buy a wadding bonnet application was sent to the United

of jet, or of black silk cords intermixed for 'your little daughter Julia." An with silver or gold in vine or flower pattern, with grelot edges. any use for any herself.

So, while the wintry air without was will," answered Charlie, as he began odd dollars of back pay collected. A special investment, drawing 6 per cent., was found for the amount, and principal and interest made payable to the order of Julia Honore Grant. The little girl is not yet in her teens, but by the time the wedding bells chime her Some of the queerest work of the Treasury Department at Washington is marriage there will be a fund of \$128 to her credit for a bridal bonnet.

> WOMEN'S QUEER WAYS. The ways of women are queer.
>
> A woman can faint away at the sight
>
> these great walls. I stood for ten minsaw-hories, and the girls were havfour hours after, yet the same woman

> made-over clothes, can laugh at indiswoman can cry as if her heart would the carpet is here made and shipped. break and take all her spending money charge of the building after the clerks to buy an overcoat for a newsboy she met in the street cars because his face

> they turn the Department inside out.
> They wash the windows. She can take two hours and a half to dress to go the theatre, and then tell Charley she knows she looks like a a trunk with things enough to last her charwoman, who receives a good round for two weeks in twenty minutes when salary for watching them scrub, and besement sort waste paper and it takes -New York Sun. quite a regiment to attend to this busi-

TRUE WOMANLINESS.

"I was much struck by a little inci- pers and scraps of paper which accumuing at a railway station for the train that country cellar. Its walls are whitewas to carry us down to a garden party washed and one-half of the room is di-Coming near a truck, the old man, who was half blind, marched against the edge of it, and all his little bundles fell helplessly to the ground. Most of found during the last forty years of the marches soft them are state for the marches soft them are state for the marches soft them are state for the marches of them are state for the marches soft them a

broke into an irresistible laugh, his life was making more money. He They were not so much to thought of little else and was as debe blamed. Youth will see amusement lighted with each newly made thousand

Journal. A BECOMING VEIL.

The veil has a ways been an impor
another suitable house for himself scendarts were well known, and when washington living began a burlesque history of the city and State he adopted history of the city and State he adopted

which is anything but piquent. One's eyes should show plainty through a veil, the duty of which may be to tone

ragged or frayed they can make you

PASHION NOTES.

Silver link belts and polonaise dress-

Numerous oddly tied knots are a fea-

Sleeves of silk passementerie are

Very pretty dresses, suitable for the

eason, can be made of the new ging-

Grelot fringes of metal-covered ball

and pear-shaped drops are fashionable.

for trimming Spanish jackets and hate.

a knot of green grass will suggest a sty.

lish combination for alpaca, glorioso

Ribbons have not lost in popularity,

out are spoken of with as great confi-

Some of the new Spanish laces for

Spanish jackets of black silk cord passe-

menterie without beads, and also jack-

Among the new trimmings for mour

crape bands, also wide crocheted points

Shoulder decorations, which are deep

They scrub the floors.

Of the big front doors.

And they polish up the knobs

ness. All of the old envelopes, wrap-

"Congratulate you, Bonson. Yes-

Yep; bill for four cords of kind-

hear. Wife give you anything!"

dence as ever as garniture for summer

Black lace collarettes fastened with

shows, and may be worn over a color

ture of new black cord passementeries.

look horribly untidy. -N. Y. Sus.

ss go together.

or over black.

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gowns.

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ets of flat braid.

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trimming grenadine or silk dresses are made with vandyked edges and finshed

ome consideration."
"That is all right," said Superintenlent Reasoner; "but if you had been working on a farm and had quit, would you ask the farmer to hitch up a team

"Certainly not," retaliated the appli-eant; "but if the farmer had his team all hitched up and was going my way, I would call him a very mean man if he did not give me a ride."

In a Boston Street Car.

wer, Edison blue, white, etc., are much used as embroidery, in leaves of white, silver, bronze or copper, to give a color note to black passementerie.

The Girls of the Treasury Attie.

Some of the queerest work of the

He finally succumbs, evidently thinkdone in the attic and in the basement.

You can have no idea of the varieties of business which are carried on inside these great walls. I stood for ten minutes and watched about fifty women.

As alert as a boy, he springs to his fect. of a bit of blood on her finger, have all the children in the house screaming with fright, require cau de cologne to bring her to and be nervous for twentyenough to carry the car.'

To any one who knows the original meaning of the word, "tutthunter" is charmingly expressive. Undergraduates of the University of Oxford wear a col-lege uniform consisting of a black silk a carpet, it sends a diagram of its room to the Secretary of the Treasury and the carpet is here made and shipped.

The charwomen of the Treasury take

The charwomen of the Treasury take

ored. These, of course, made them very conspicuous.

Society ladies, especially mammas living near the university, had only to run their eves over the heads of the students and pick out the ones with the gold tufts, make their acquaintance and invite them to their entertainments. The quaint custom was abolished a few years ago, but the word tufthunter, signifying a society person always on the lookout for people with titles, came to have a general application many years ago and will probably long survive the custom in which it originated.—New York Sun.

Alligators Becoming Scarce. The demand for full-grown alligators

A Relie of Pompeli. Outside of the Pora Stabiana at Pom Origin of Knickerbocker. these ten or fifteen story structures, but One of the earliest settlers in New he had no doubt that he would find Amsterdam was Herman Jansen Knick-

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He Got the Pass. Employes of the Delaware & Lacka-wanna Railroad tell a good story about recent application for a pass to Super-ntendent Reason by a former switch-nan named McPherson. McPherson, who formerly lived in Syracuse, had been obliged to give up his position through ill health, and asked the other morning, for a pass to his old home.

"Why should I give you a pass?"
queried Superintendent Reasoner. "You
have left the road and been paid in

worked for the company for over twenty years, and now that I am crippled with rheumatism I thought I was entitled to

nd drive you fifteen or twenty miles to

Superintendent Reasoner sighed, and, reaching for his gold pen, filled up an annual. - New York Star.

In a crowded Columbus avenue car Saturday evening. A stout woman, radiant in silks and diamonds, and with a florid complexion, denoting health or rouge, enters. Directly in front of where she stands sits a slim, pale youth with "consumption" written in every

The demand for full-grown alligators for northern musiums and acquariums begins with the warm days of the spring, and many an alligator's retreat has been marked by the alligator catchers who, when the signs are ripe, will dig the saurians out and sell them at from \$1 to \$2 per foot, according to the length of the animals. The colored bedded there, the flesh had grown around their barbs and securely fastened them in position. Thus held to—

was to carry us down to a garden party washed and one-half of the room is distributed into three great bins, which are folks loop ropes around the big alligators are said to be westing.

The alligators are said to be westing. creature, bowed and palsied, making his way to where the third-class compartment would be. His arms were full of bundles of various sizes.

Coming near a truck, the old man, who in the creature, bowed and palsied, making girls are carefully watched and they sometimes find important documents, and instances have been known of money coming down to this room.

The alligators are said to be getting fewer in the waters of this section, as they are continually being hunted and killed from the time they come out until they lay up again for the winter. Hundreds of them are shot for the mere short of shooting and no effort is made.

> Outside of the Fora examina-peil, in a stratum of cinders have just been found the impressions of three bod-ies and a tree. Casts taken of them show the bodies to have been those of show the bodies to have been those of two men and a woman. One of the men was in a kneeling position and the other stretched flat on his back. The woman lay face downward with her arms stretched out. The tree, of which casts of toliage and fruit, as well as of the trunk, were obtained, was of the species Laurus Nobilis, known to have pro-duced a round-shaped fruit that rinened trunk, were obtained, was of the species Laurus Nobilis, known to have produced a round-shaped fruit that ripened toward the end of autumb, and, from the form and size of the fruit, it was evidently ripe when the tree was buried, which goes to confirm the theory that the urreit entstreamble took place in No. the great catastrophe took place in November of the year 79 B. C., and not in August, as has been supposed.

another suitable house for himself erbocker of Schaghticoke.

The Girls By Bother Knows Another girl she knows well, too, Who frets at all she has to do; With sulky face she scowls at you, While anger clouds her eyes of blue. And all the time 'tis plain to see. From mother's laughing face, that she

CLIPPINGS

The Mexican government is encouraging the cultivation of rubber trees. A company has recently planted 300,000 in Chiapas.

There were 2308 suicides in Englan last year, which is the largest number ever recorded. Males largely outnum-bered the females. A statistician calculates that the total tonnage of the world, steam and sail, is in round numbers 21,000,000, of which

On the luxurious express trains now Dakota has a 1503-foot well, six inches

Dakota has a 1503-foot well, six inches in diameter, and throwing 4000 gallons of water a minute. There are in that region wells 3000 feet deep.

Distance is continually being abridged. By the new route via British America it will be possible to go from London to Yokohama in twenty-three days.

The British House of Commons has au-thorized the expenditure of \$20,000,000 in improving and extending the military barracks throughout the country.

The New York letter-carriers find a good many empty purses in the letter-boxes. Pickpockets think it safer to drop them there than on the sile-walks.

According to a report made by Bishop Foster, the membership of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church has increased in the last forty years from 700,000 to 5,000,000. Illinois has a new law under which criminals who have been found guilty of robbery for the third time are considered

incorrigible and sentenced to life im A portable paper house has lately been made in Hamburg. The walls con-sist of double layers of paper, of which the interior is fire proof and the exterior

An old Alsatian soldier named Zim merman has just committed suicide through grief at having been retired from the army against his wish on ac-count of his age. A French scientist, who has bee

studying the hands of manual laborers, finds that very marked physical peculiarities are engendered by the pursuit of different occupations. It is supposed by many that Martin Luther wrote "Old Hundred," but it is now certain that it was written by Claudious Gonbimel, who, in 1640, taught a singing school in Rome. It is estimated that \$62,000,000 is

spent in America each year for cosmet-ics, of which \$25,000,000 is reinvested in advertising, and that of the remainder \$15,000,000 is profit. There is a vast quantity of meat required in Europe over and above what is provided. In France, 226,000 tons are yearly required; Germany, 360,000 tons; Austria, 15,000 tons; Belgium, 481,000 tons; England, 672,000 tons.

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